

POLLUTION THREAT WORRIES PREMIER

Tankers, Stay Away—Bennett



WARRIORS in the political arena Premier Bennett and Conservative leader Robert Stanfield examine a Japanese samurai helmet, one of the countless

knickknacks in the premier's office. Stanfield spent 25 minutes with Bennett today after visiting Alaska. (Bill Halkett Photo)

Stanfield Sees Oil Plan Gaps

By DON VIPOND

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said in Victoria today he sees two major gaps in development of American plans to ship oil out of Alaska.

There is a lack of research on water accidents. What would happen if the giant tankers which may be used down B.C.'s coast were involved in collisions or sprung leaks?

And there is an information gap, certainly as far as Canadians are concerned, on just what volume of tanker traffic is proposed.

NO ANSWERS

Stanfield said he tried without success to get some answers on the volume of traffic on the three-day visit to Alaska he has just completed.

The Canadian government has a clear responsibility to follow the matter more closely, he said.

"There seems to be a great deal of unanswered questions about the tankers."

Stanfield, in Victoria while on a fact-finding tour of the west coast on the oil issue, made the comments this morning while exchanging views with eight environment specialists, called together at his request by Environment 100.

A Moscow television recording of a communications session between the Soyuz 10 cosmonauts and ground control showed them reporting on the spaceship's orbit.

Shatalov, the mission commander, said the orbit of up to 153 miles was "a bit high."



NIELSEN
MPs wiretapped?

Lamoureux Probes Bugs

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative MP Erik Nielsen (Yukon) sought today a full-scale inquiry into whether telephones of members of Parliament are being wire-tapped by the RCMP.

Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer refused comment, except to say the matter now is in the hands of Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, who promised to look into the situation.

NEWS BRIEFS

Medals Returned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam Veterans Against the War today turned back medals they won in combat, capping a four-day campaign here, a prelude to large anti-war rallies planned by other groups for the weekend.

New Quarterback

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League announced today they have acquired Ron Wilkinson from Toronto Argonauts.

Labor Law Expires

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — An emergency law enacted six weeks ago to halt Sweden's most widespread labor troubles since the Second World War and to give wage negotiators a breathing space expires tonight with no sign of an early industrial peace.

CANADA NOT READY TO SEEK IJC ACTION

OTTAWA (CP) — The government had no plans at present to refer to the International Joint Commission the question of possible pollution dangers along the British Columbia coast from oil tanker traffic, Energy Minister J. J. Greene said today in the Commons.

Greene added, however, that he does not know what action might follow a meeting May 3 between senior U.S. and Canadian government officials in Washington.

MISSING ON GALIANO ISLAND

intersection of the Trans-Canada Highway and Tillicum Road in Saanich.

That wasn't the only impressive aspect of his performance.

He picked up what must be an endurance record of sorts—just kept crawling all night long. And although clad lightly in a jacket, shoes and diaper, baby Duncan was reported in fine condition and sent home when given the once-over by doctors at Chemainus hospital this morning.

He was also probably the youngest ever object of an integrated land, sea and air search, as well as being the first infant rescued by a hovercraft.

Captain Lou Villeneuve of the Pacific rescue centre at

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Juan de Fuca Route Opposed

Premier Bennett said today if the United States insists on shipping Alaskan oil down the B.C. coast the tankers should stay out of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

He said that the route should be kept "well out to sea" and the oil delivered to a more southerly point, such as California.

It could then be shipped from there to the refinery in Puget Sound — if necessary — by pipeline.

Bennett made his comments following a meeting with a federal Conservative leader Robert Stanfield who has just returned from Alaska.

The premier said the U.S. should stay out of waters close to the B.C. coast if it decides "in its wisdom" that it can't allow a pipeline through Canada to transport its own oil.

Bennett said he was "alarmed" about the prospect of huge oil tankers off the coast of B.C. and added that "we are vitally interested in protecting our environment."

He said B.C. would likely be involved "at the specialist" level in any Canada-U.S. talks about the proposed oil route.

Bennett said he and Stanfield had "a meeting of minds" on the question of protecting the environment of the west coast.

At issue is the construction of a pipeline across Alaska from the site of the huge North Slope oil reserves on the Arctic Ocean to the Port of Valdez on the Gulf of Alaska — a distance of 800 miles.

The oil would then be transported from Valdez by tanker to the Cherry Point refinery in Puget Sound.

At present the construction of the pipeline has been stalled by the U.S. department of the interior following an outcry by conservationists about the ecological effects of the scheme.

Canada has proposed an alternative pipeline route down the Mackenzie Valley, which would avert the danger of oil spills from wrecked tankers.

Quebecers Win Key Tactic Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party leadership convention picked up steam today, featuring some last-minute tactical jockeying on the thorny Quebec question and the first formal voting test for the left-wing Waffle faction.

Donald MacDonald, former NDP Ontario leader, posted a handy victory in the election race for party national president against the Waffle candidate, Mrs. Carol Gaudin, of Saskatchewan.

But James Laxer, the Waffle candidate for leader to succeed retiring T. C. Douglas, pronounced himself more than happy with the vote count, which went 885 to 565 in favor of MacDonald.

ASSESS STRENGTH
"We have made an excellent showing," he said after the vote. The group had expected Mrs. Gaudin to attract only about a quarter the votes of MacDonald.

The formal vote was the first real assessment of convention strength for the Waffle, a group that seeks to

Commons Salutes Douglas, Page 2

push the NDP to the left with stringently-nationalistic economic policies. It winds up its four days Saturday with the leadership voting.

Roland Morin, present associate president, retained that position, defeating Waffle-backed Marc Boileau of Montreal 807 to 680.

The party's constitution requires that the president or associate president be English-speaking, the other French-speaking.

The morning session also brought a successful tactical move by the NDP Quebec wing, which wants the convention to approve a policy of self-determination for Quebec on the question of that province's status within the federal system.

Raymond Laliberte, Quebec

Continued on Page 2

REGAL TOUR SCHEDULE

The Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Anne arrive in Victoria Monday, May 3, for their 10-day visit to British Columbia.

They will be joining in the centennial celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of the province joining Canada. Details of their itinerary are on Page 38. Readers who want to follow the royal tour may wish to clip out the schedule.

Russians Set Stage in Space For Dramatic 'Lab' Boarding

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Three cosmonauts joined Russia's unmanned space station in earth-orbit today, setting the stage for a dramatic linkup and possibly a boarding that could set the pace for a second decade of Soviet space exploration.

Tass news agency said the three-man crew of Soyuz 10, launched early today, Moscow time, would carry out "joint experiments" with the space station Salyut—Salyut—sent into orbit Monday.

The space station is believed to be one of the biggest space vehicles ever put into orbit and has completed more than 60 orbits of the earth.

The three men aboard Soyuz 10 are Col. Vladimir Shatalov, flight engineer Alexei Yeliseyev—who both have been in space twice before—and test engineer Nikolai Rukavishnikov.

The cosmonauts eased their Soyuz 10 into a parallel orbit with Salyut and zeroed in for a rendezvous. Soyuz 10 was in an orbit slightly higher than that of Salyut, but their angles of inclination to the equator were exactly the same, 51.6 degrees. This means that Soyuz 10 would only have to slow down a bit to drop into the same orbit as Salyut.

Tass made no mention of an attempt to link the two craft apart from the reference to joint experiments, but Soviet scientists have said they want to see the introduction of permanently-orbiting space laboratories staffed by crews replaced every month or so.

START PROGRAM

Tass said the Soyuz 10 cosmonauts already had started their flight program but did not spell out what they were doing.

The agency said the program also included a series of tests to study the influence of space flight on human beings. So far, no details of the station have been published, and its size and weight are a matter of guesswork.

Tass said telemetric and scientific information from the unmanned Salyut craft was being processed, and all

systems and scientific apparatus were working normally.

Its flight is being tracked by centres in the Soviet Union and on board three Soviet research vessels in the Atlantic.

Salyut was placed on an orbit close to that of the first nine Soyuz craft when it was launched. A course correction Monday night could have

changed this, but probably only fractionally.

Soyuz 10 was launched, presumably, from the secret Soviet cosmodrome at Baikonur, in the steppes of central Kazakhstan.

ALL SYSTEMS NORMAL

The last word on it from Tass said all systems were functioning normally and

earth-type conditions were being maintained in the crew compartment.

A Moscow television recording of a communications session between the Soyuz 10 cosmonauts and ground control showed them reporting on the spaceship's orbit.

Shatalov, the mission commander, said the orbit of up to 153 miles was "a bit high."

CALGARY HOME OIL STAYS CANADIAN

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian-owned Consumers' Gas Co. of Toronto will pay at least \$20 million to acquire controlling interest in Home Oil Co. Ltd. of Calgary from Home president R. A. Brown.

The announcement was made late Thursday afternoon in the House of Commons by Energy Minister J. J. Greene and confirmed here a few hours later in a joint statement issued by Mr. Brown

and Consumers' chairman Oskah Jones.

It was Greene who intervened in February when Mr. Brown was reported to be considering purchase bids from Ashland Oil Co. of Kentucky.

Terms of the Consumers' agreement are more than \$4 million better than those offered by Ashland, as shown in documents found by a Toronto Star Washington reporter in the files of the U.S.

Securities and Exchange Commission and made public by The Star in mid-February.

The statement here Thursday expressed pleasure that control of the biggest Canadian-owned oil producer remains in Canada.

Mr. Brown will remain as chief executive officer of Home Oil.

GET \$17.6 MILLION

Mr. Brown and his family are to receive \$17.6 million as prepayment against the purchase of 1,357,614 Class B voting shares of Cygnus, which represent approximately 50.3 per cent of the outstanding shares of that class.

Cygnus controls 1 million Class B voting shares of Home, or 43.5 per cent of the outstanding shares of that class in Home.

Purchase price for 665,230 of the shares is to be \$15.93 a share, or the market price, whichever is greater, as defined on a date one year after the agreement is closed.



The NDP is having trouble with Quebec. How Canadian kin it get?

One thing we kin be sure — if them Russian cosmonauts are buildin' a platform it won't be a political one.

The trouble seems to be that tanker people see an oil slick only as so much oil lost.

HOVERCRAFT FINDS BABY

Toddler 'Off and Running' on All-Night Jaunt

By STEVE HUME

On the proposition that great athletes are born and not made, 16-month-old Eric Duncan should be a long-distance track star when he grows up.

But he may not grow up if he keeps to the training schedule he set for himself Thursday.

Here's how the story emerges as the Times pieced it together from reports by the Pacific Rescue Centre.

Baby Duncan was out for a lazy afternoon of sunning with mum and dad on an isolated Galiano Island beach in the Coon Bay area. They relaxed while he gambled among the driftwood and logs at low tide.

Once, just once, mum and dad looked the other way — and baby Duncan was off and running. All that driftwood made good cover, and while mum and dad searched fruitlessly, baby took advantage of the logs to pile on the mileage.

Mileage is the right word.

Baby Duncan claimed what must be a world distance record for toddlers. His jaunt carried him three-and-a-half miles north of the point where he went missing.

It is three-and-a-half miles from Mile 0 at the end of Douglas Street in Beacon Hill Park to the

intersection of the Trans-Canada Highway and Tillicum Road in Saanich.

That wasn't the only impressive aspect of his performance.

He picked up what must be an endurance record of sorts—just kept crawling all night long. And although clad lightly in a jacket, shoes and diaper, baby Duncan was reported in fine condition and sent home when given the once-over by doctors at Chemainus hospital this morning.

He was also probably the youngest ever object of an integrated land, sea and air search, as well as being the first infant rescued by a hovercraft.

Captain Lou Villeneuve of the Pacific rescue centre at

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Shadow Mischief



TRIBUTE TO DOUGLAS FROM OLD ENEMIES

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker, never known for his affinity to socialism or socialists, advocated Thursday that retiring New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas be made a member of the Privy Council, reserved generally for the politically venerable.

Diefenbaker outstripped speakers from the other three parties in the Commons in paying tribute to the 66-year-old Douglas, who will retain his seat in the Commons.

At the behest of Government House Leader Allan MacEachen, the House agreed not to sit Thursday evening while a party was being held for Douglas.

Diefenbaker said he had often disagreed very strongly with Douglas, but he admired him as "an outstanding debater... a great crusader" and a man with a sense of humor.

Douglas had been premier of Saskatchewan between 1944 and 1961, and in 1967 provincial premiers had been made members of the Privy Council, Diefenbaker said.

"I think Douglas deserves that," he concluded.

MacEachen said Douglas had earned "a special place" in the history of Parliament.

While NDP members feuded him, said, Liberal members would be celebrating privately.

2,000 Cheer Tommy Douglas As He Vows to 'Keep Fighting'

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party bade a fond farewell to Tommy Douglas Thursday night, but only as its leader — he served notice he will stay in Parliament and fight the next election.

The tiny, 66-year-old retiring leader of the NDP, the only leader the party has had since its founding 10 years ago, was cheered by 2,000 party supporters as he stood in the huge 10,000-seat Ottawa Civic Centre to receive his party's thanks.

Douglas, standing on double steps that lifted him high over the podium announced: "If God gives me strength and if the electorate gives me votes, I'll be here fighting at the same old stand."

Everyone stood and cheered.

But despite his personal popularity, it was not a highly emotional occasion as Douglas came to say goodbye. His successor will be elected at the current NDP convention Saturday.

The tribute was carried out in a gay, entertainment-filled 90 minutes in which speeches were kept to a minimum.

The presentation was simple, a color television set. In paying tribute to the retiring leader, author Pierre Berton said he doubted whether the party could have survived without Douglas.

"If he hadn't been born he would have been invented."

Paying tribute to the 17 years Douglas spent as premier of Saskatchewan, Berton said he pioneered programs that were to be followed by other less adven-

turous governments. Grant Nolley of Edmonton said Douglas was a man ahead of his time. As premier

of Saskatchewan, he led a government that lived for the people "while most governments lived off the people."

CANADIAN RADIO-TELEVISION COMMISSION

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver, B.C., commencing on Tuesday, May 18, 1971, at 9:30 a.m., to consider among other matters, the following application:

Licence Renewal of the Following CATV Broadcasting Undertaking Licence Expiring August 1, 1971

Location **Licensee**
Saanich, B.C. 7102522 Davin Enterprises Ltd.

From the date of this Notice, no new information may be filed by the applicants regarding their applications.

For the proper conduct of the Hearing, it is imperative that the requirements of the Board of Broadcast Governors' Procedure Regulations be strictly followed. Any comment or opposition in respect of the above-mentioned matter should be filed with the Secretary, on or before May 6, 1971, in twenty (20) copies.

Copies of the Regulations may be obtained from Information Canada, Publications Division, 171 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

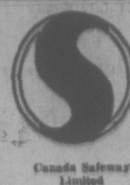
Persons wishing to inspect briefs submitted with respect to the above matter, may do so during regular office hours at the offices of the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Further copies of this Notice may be obtained by writing to the undersigned.

RTC-15-15-71

F. K. Foster,
Secretary.

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STANFIELD

Continued from Page 1

chartered seaplane over Juan de Fuca and Georgia Straits for a look at the route tankers would follow to the Cherry Point refinery, on the American mainland coast near Bellingham.

At the university, biologist Marc Bell, one of the founders of Environment 100, explained that it was an agency for gathering and offering factual information on environment issues without itself presenting opinions.

The people it had been able to assemble at the request of Stanfield's office would be presenting their own views, he said.

He presented Stanfield with a package of data on the oil shipment issue, drawn from the Environment 100 files.

On hand to comment or answer questions besides Bell were Dr. Derek Ellis, a marine ecologist at Uvic; Dr. Bret Wallach, geography professor at the university; Geoffrey White, Oak Bay's municipal engineer who has interested himself in oil cleanup problems; Dr. Kenneth Thornton, pathologist at Royal Jubilee Hospital; Capt. Michael Martin, commander of the Second Destroyer Squadron here and a key man in the government's task force to deal with the Arrow spill; and Dr. Jeremy Tatum, Uvic physicist whose special interest is ornithology.

Stanfield said he had received a friendly and courteous reception in Alaska, where he went to learn firsthand of the proposed oil route and to tell Alaskans face-to-face "of our very legitimate concern over the threat to the Canadian coast of tanker traffic."

PIPELINE

Some Alaskans are suspicious that Canadian concern is just an oblique way of seeking an economic advantage with a pipeline through Canada, he said, but he assured them this wasn't the case.

Many Alaskans, particularly native groups, are concerned about the ecological effects of the pipeline and there's an obvious need for more co-operation between Canada and the U.S. in research over its effect on permafrost, for example, he said.

Stanfield said he greatly appreciated the local group's willingness to meet with him in his effort to continue gathering informed opinion on the issue.

Alaskans are confident their oil can be shipped without hazard "but clearly measures have not yet been taken."

Capt. Martin said Juan de Fuca could be readily made into a highly controlled waterway monitored by radar in which approaching ships were told the course and speed to follow.

It could be a system similar to that used by the air industry in which the equivalent of "flight plans" were filed.

FRESH AIR IN COURT

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Traffic court was held in the parking lot of the municipal court building when the lights went out in Judge Richard American's windowless courtroom.

American set up a cardboard box as a desk, and heard the cases as balliffs and the court recorder kept records from blowing away in a brisk breeze.

One balliff said the proceedings were "very efficient."

NDP CONVENTION

Continued from Page 1

leader, won approval from the 1,600-plus delegates for the question of Quebec status to be debated later today with only two microphones in use on the floor. This means that speeches will alternate between those for and those against the self-determination issue.

Vehicle for the debate is a resolution drawn up by the party's resolutions committee and intended as a compromise on the Quebec question. The Quebecers plan to introduce an amendment to the main motion inserting the wing's "auto-determination" stand. Debate then would take place on this point.

EXPECT FLOOR FIGHT

Ed Broadbent, MP for Oshawa-Whitby and a leadership candidate, told a news conference Thursday he did not want just a narrow debate on the pros and cons of self-determination. He said he would stage a floor fight to have the Quebec issue thoroughly aired.

His team was drafting a resolution that would include a clear party commitment to the federal system as embodying the best prospects for Canada's future, along with a statement that Quebecers must have the right to determine their own future. Including whether they would remain in such a federal system.

A policy debate on foreign ownership also is due today, posing another acid test for the Wafflers.

The faction has been unsuccessful so far at the convention.

The Waffle was voted down

ROYAL YACHT PRANK FAILS

An attempt to scuttle the shore leave of sailors from the royal yacht Britannia Thursday night failed dismally.

A local prankster phoning beer parlors and cocktail lounges, announcing the crew of the yacht was to report to the ship immediately.

There was no general exodus.

But the ship's telephone operator was kept busy assuring his crew mates that shore leave was still for sure.

Wrenette Corps Schedules Open House

The Patricia Dufour Navy League Wrenette Corps will hold "open house" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Rainbow Barracks, foot of Robert.

Open to the public, the evening will show the training received by the Wrenettes, who range in age from 13 to 18.

Classes include sailing, communications, seamanship and rifle shooting.

Instructors will be on hand to answer enquiries and accept enrolments.

MISSING INFANT

Continued from Page 1

Victoria said this morning the escapades of baby Duncan came to an end around 9 this morning when the hovercraft crew from Vancouver radioed they had him safe and sound.

The drama began Thursday afternoon when Pat Duncan noticed that her infant son had, so to speak, split the scene.

The parents of the child recruited friends and neighbors who live in the area on the northern tip of Galiano, about 20 miles southeast of Nanaimo.

The search on the land went on all night long and, as operations proved fruitless and worries mounted, it was decided to alert the search and rescue men.

"A citizen" telephoned Victoria to report the incident and a Labrador helicopter was dispatched from Comox immediately.

It was soon joined by the Coast Guard cutter Racer, a Coast Guard hovercraft from Vancouver and an RCMP motor launch from Ganges on Salt Spring Island.

The child was located and picked up after about two hours of shoreline search. He was found in the Dionisio Point area on Portler Pass and taken to Chemainus for a medical check-up.

At 10:30 a.m. this morning he was reported re-united with mum and dad aboard the hovercraft and headed for home in Coon Bay.

Aldermen Say Ban Just Not Cricket

Cricket spectators will lose their special privilege of watching the game in Beacon Hill Park from the comfort of their automobiles after July 14.

Victoria council Thursday ordered changes in the traffic bylaw which at present allows only cricket spectators to park their cars in the park. Spectators of other sports events had no such privilege.

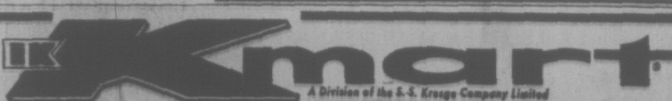
The move was requested by the parks department as part of an effort to cut back on traffic movement and use of cars in Beacon Hill Park.

Aldermen Percy Frampton, Tom Christie and Robert Baird tried to retain the privilege but were outvoted.

Baird called the cricket matches, complete with spectators in cars, "part of the Victoria scene." Christie and Frampton said it was a privilege based on many years of practice, and shouldn't be altered.

Parks chairman Clyde Savage said the move was not made with "any thought of barring people from watching cricket..." The ban is being instituted "simply so its fair to everyone who uses the park."

The July 15 date for implementation of the change will allow parking on the field during a cricket tournament already planned for July 4 to 10.



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Imported from England. Britannia deluxe toffee in decorative tins.

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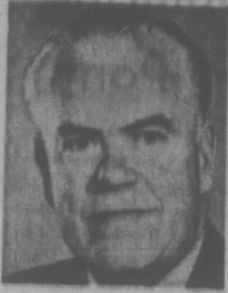
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HOOD

'Flexible' Library Branch Sites Accepted by Council

Victoria council decided Thursday it would accept locating of the new Centennial library branch in either the Hillside-Shelbourne or the Town and Country areas.

Alfred Hood, chairman of the Greater Victoria Library Board, told aldermen he

wanted a flexible decision from them because Saanich must also agree on the final location.

"Our difficulty is in reaching agreement between the two municipalities. I won't say it's created a problem, but it keeps us going back and forth."

Possibilities for location of the Centennial branch included splitting the branch in two—for example, one part at Hillside-Shelbourne, one at Town and Country.

First priority was stated to be a single large branch at Hillside-Shelbourne.

"In all honesty," said Hood,

the Hillside-Shelbourne area is "a better site" in terms of traffic and population. He noted that the small rented branch at Town and Country shopping centre has "passed

its usefulness." If the large new branch were located at Hillside-Shelbourne, he said, the small one would remain at Town and Country.

Hood said siting the branch

at either place did not necessarily mean establishing it on the shopping centre property.

Aldermen Clyde Savage and Percy Frampton were unus-

successful in persuading council to approve only the Hillside-Shelbourne site.

The final decision would still have to be approved by council, Hood said.

SIXTEEN COUNTRIES REPRESENTED

48 New Canadians Get Certificates

Forty-eight new Canadians were presented citizen certificates at a court ceremony in Victoria this week.

Sixteen countries represented. Receiving certificates were: Mrs. Maria Alberti, Sicily; Mrs. Maria Annetje Antrobus,

The Netherlands; Mrs. Martha Johanna Bosch, the Netherlands; Mrs. Johanna Bosch, The Netherlands; Mrs. Shu Mei Choo,

China; Mun Ork Eng, China; Manuel Garcia, Spain; Mrs. Hildi Hautakoski, Finland; Franz Jung, Austria; Mrs. Emilie Jung, Austria.

Sa'ad Yusuf Kayal, Jordan; Jozsef Laszlo Kereszti, Hungary; Mrs. Judith Kereszti, Hungary; Mrs. Dragica Kital, Yugoslavia; Viktor Klapic, Yugoslavia; Werner Koch, Germany; Mrs. Vera Ingrid Koch, Germany; Mrs. Nui Chu Lee, China.

Gunnar Siegfried Lengwenat, Germany; Alberto de Vasconcelos Lima, the Azores; Mrs. Jeltje MacDonald, The Netherlands; Mrs. Ouliana Mizewich, the Ukraine; Mrs. velle Murr, Syria; Josef Nemeth, Hungary; Richard Palha, Germany; Arie Leendert Polderman, The Netherlands; Mrs. Petronella Polderman, The Netherlands; Sing Yuen Poon, China; Mrs. Ursula Redwood, Germany; Gwilym Llewellyn Richards, U.S.A.; Maarten Rypstra, The Netherlands; Mrs. Maria Margriet Rypstra, The Netherlands.

Dr. Romeo Feliciano Sanglap, the Philippines; Manfred Schipkus, Germany; Mrs. Rosemarie Schipkus, Germany; Mrs. Rosemarie Sieh, Germany; Willem Tepper, The Netherlands; Mrs. Annetje Tepper, The Netherlands; Gamaliel Shufang Tsai, China; Georges Thiebaut Wagner, France; Mrs. Josefina Judith Waliet, Hungary; Chof On Wong, China; Mrs. Wah Kuen Woo, China.

Yuet Shim Woo, China; Kin Sang Woo, China; Adrianus Gerardus Van Huet, The Netherlands; Mrs. Hiena Van Huet, The Netherlands; Willem Frans Van Schagen, The Netherlands; Mrs. Kay Foon Young, China.

Following the ceremony the new Canadians were entertained at tea by the Citizenship Council.

COW SHADE CHOPPED DOWN

RIVES JUNCTION, Mich. (UPI) — Mrs. Leonard Spooner is hopping mad because one of the billboards on her family's farm was felled by the midnight skulkers who have been chopping down roadside signs lately in Southern Michigan.

"I wish I had a man-eating dog or a bull to let loose," she said. "I need that sign in the summer to shade the cows."



Stray Feathers

By HAROLD HOSFORD



POTENTIAL VICTIM? This male bufflehead, one of the many species of diving ducks around Victoria, would be affected by an oil spill in local waters.

Despite international laws designed to prevent, or at least reduce oil pollution from spillages at sea, the pollution not only continues but is increasing.

In the three years ending in April 1967, more than 250 accidents involving tankers occurred at sea. This, according to the Liverpool Underwriters Association who should know. They underwrite insurance for tankers.

But not all oil pollution at sea results from tanker accidents. Other ships contribute more than three millions tons annually cleaning tanks or by carelessness. There are laws against this too, but unfortunately, laws which are difficult to enforce.

Britain, a frequent victim of oil spillages, recently was reported to have taken the unprecedented step of ordering the sinking of any ship which threatened to pollute her shores. The report did not explain just how it was to be decided a threat existed or what the effects might be of having a loaded tanker with high explosive shells. Enough to say the report indicated growing concern about oil pollution at sea.

In the four years since the insurance underwriters released their figures the situation has not improved. This year more than a billion tons of crude oil and petroleum products will travel the sea lanes.

With tankers on the drawing boards twice as big as any now at sea and with new oil fields ready and waiting to make their contribution to world oil trade, there's little room for optimism. The number of spillages is destined to go up as will the amount of oil spilled.

Waste oil persists a long time at sea. It can float on water for at least 18 months and travel immense distances, all the while retaining its death-dealing capacity.

The long-term effects of continued and accumulating oil spills on marine ecology is still largely a matter for speculation. Not so its effect on sea birds. Their rotting, oil-soaked carcasses, lining polluted beaches by the thousands are mute evidence of at least one tragic aspect of the problem.

As far back as 1937, evidence was being gathered which showed how devastating even a relatively small oil spill could be, particularly near sea bird colonies or areas frequently by large numbers of sea birds. In that year a tanker wreck off southern California resulted in death for more than 6,000 birds, most of them common murre.

Random spills around the

British Isles in 1951 brought death to 100,000 birds; in 1961-62 a colony of 250,000 sea birds nesting on Newfoundland was decimated by oil; the Torrey Canyon wreck caused the oiling of more than 30,000 birds in 1968; between 15,000 and 20,000 oiled eiders came ashore on the Wadden Islands of The Netherlands in 1969; also in 1969 oil from the damaged Hamilton Trader fouled the plumage of 1,500 gulls affecting 80% of the colonies of the Mersey River estuary in England — and the list goes on — Santa Barbara, San Francisco, the Clyde, the St. Lawrence River, all names in the oil pollution story.

And this is only part of the story. These are only the birds that came ashore. Thousands more never find their way to where they can become a statistic.

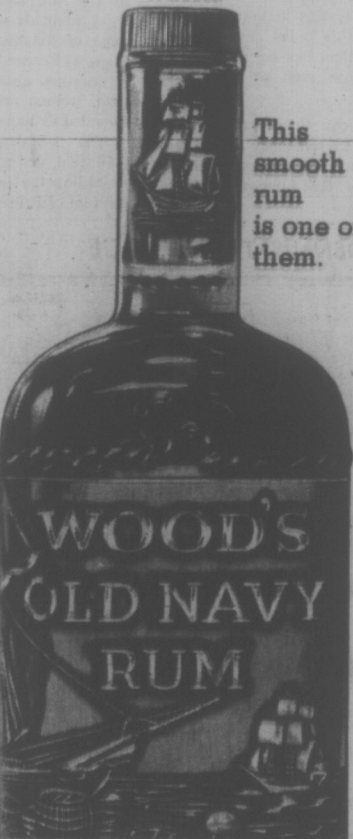
Continued destruction of this magnitude must have serious long-term effects on many species of sea birds. Most vulnerable are those diving birds which spend a lot of time on the surface of the sea, often in immense concentrations. Auks, murre, gulls, eiders, scoters, scaups, goldeneyes, loons, grebes, gannets and pelicans lead the list of potential victims.

Many of these species are residents of British Columbia coastal waters. Some nest in huge colonies on the islands and crags which abound in

these waters. Others are only here in winter but in immense numbers. All will be increasingly exposed to the dangers of spillage when the tankers begin to call at Cherry Point.

It is unrealistic to think they won't come. The money has already been spent to ensure that they will. All that is left is resort to law and reason. Despite their shortcomings, international law, properly enforced regulations, strict safety measures plus whatever other ways of preventing oil spills the human mind can devise are the only means we have to delay the day when Juan de Fuca is added to the list of world oil pollution disasters.

There are very few things left for the men in this world.



This smooth dark rum is one of them.

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CAPRI ENSEMBLE

Folding Chair	\$12 ⁹⁵	Deluxe Swing	\$159 ⁹⁵
Terrace Chair	\$19 ⁹⁵	7'6" Umbrella	\$64 ⁹⁵
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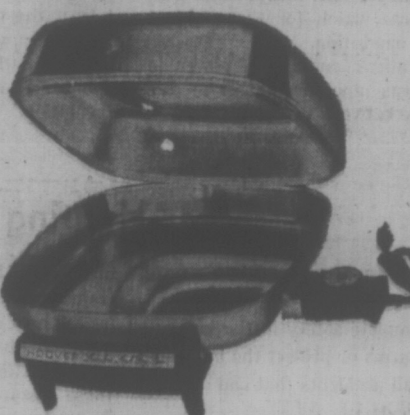
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CANADIAN RADIO-TELEVISION COMMISSION

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver, B.C., commencing on Tuesday, May 18, 1971, at 9:30 a.m., to consider among other matters, the following application:

Licence Renewal of the Following CATV Broadcasting Undertaking Licence Expiring November 21, 1971

Location	Licencee
Gold River, Tahsis, B.C.	Televis Development Co. Ltd.
7102961	

From the date of this Notice no new information may be filed by the applicants regarding their applications.

For the proper conduct of the Hearing, it is imperative that the requirements of the Board of Broadcast Governors' Procedure Regulations be strictly followed. Any comment or opposition in respect of the above-mentioned matter should be filed with the Secretary, on or before May 6, 1971, in twenty (20) copies.

Copies of the Regulations may be obtained from Information Canada Publications Division, 171 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Persons wishing to inspect briefs submitted with respect to the above matter, may do so during regular office hours at the offices of the Commission, 180 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Further copies of this Notice may be obtained by writing to the undersigned.

RTC-16-14-71

F. K. Foster, Secretary

Facts Prevail

A FORMER LIBERAL CABINET minister and later president of the Exchequer Court of Canada, Mr. Joseph Thorson, is making an impassioned plea to English-speaking Canadians to hold the line against threatened inroads of the French language in this country. And coupled with this objection to bilingualism is a protest against political equality for the two races. "The French Canadians are not entitled to the equality claimed by their leaders as a matter of law or constitutional right," says Mr. Thorson. It was the theme of his address to a Victoria audience Wednesday night.

Mr. Thorson no doubt reflects the sentiments of a large number of non-French-speaking Canadians today. But while he may marshal legal and even historic arguments in support of his stand, he appears to overlook the obvious fact: French Canada is there. And the solution to such problems as may arise from that fact does not lie in quoting constitutional or legislative support for arguments against it. The solution must be found in recognition of the French presence and efforts to devise means by which the two races may live in harmony and mutual benefit. If the alternative is to break up Canada into two alienated portions, there can be no hesitation in deciding what we should do.

Much of the current problem lies in the fact that Canada today is in the throes of change in this regard. What appears to some observers to be a gross invasion of Anglo-Canadian rights and interests will no doubt be taken as a natural accompaniment of Canadian nationhood in the years to come.

There are, of course, adjustments to make, and safeguards to recognize. There should be full protection for federal employees who do not wish to, or cannot,

acquire a sufficient knowledge of French to use it in their work. There should not be a blanket requirement for proficiency in both languages among federal employees in all parts of Canada.

It is not necessary that a postal clerk in Victoria, for instance, should have to know a language of which he might not use a single word in a year's service to the public. And similarly, in isolated areas of Quebec, proficiency in English should not be a requirement for federal employees. But that is not to say that Canadians everywhere would not be enriched by knowing two, or more, languages, and it is not likely that Mr. Thorson would deny this.

The aging Canadian, who has rendered good service to his country over many years, seeks a united nation and he sees bilingualism and biculturalism as threats to this. But his concept is a generation or two old. The Canada of 1920 or even of 1940 is not here and will never return. We must face the fact, rather than the theory, and the fact is that a third of the nation is calling for greater participation in the country as a racial component. There are straw men and excesses in the demands on both sides; six million people cannot by any mathematics be politically "equal" to 16 million; on the other hand French-speaking Canadians are hardly plotting to kidnap Canada.

There will be adjustments, naturally. What country in the world is not making adjustments today? But the chief threat to Canada's long-range survival as a sovereign nation is not internal; it comes from the friendly giant who is our neighbor to the south. Quebec's contribution to our nationhood could be a powerful factor in combating that threat, once the inner turmoil of rapid transition has been eased.

Papa Passes

THE TURBULENT CHRONICLE which makes up the history of Haiti has recorded the death of another ruler, Francois Duvalier, or "Papa Doc" as he preferred to be called by his intimidated and credulous people. Duvalier did nothing to improve the lot of the Haitian masses — among the poorest and, by percentage, the most illiterate in the hemisphere. Life expectancy in crowded Haiti, where voodoo and politics have combined to keep living conditions at an incredibly low standard, is below 35, and malaria, tuberculosis and the diseases of malnutrition are common.

Duvalier, an authority on voodoo, studiously kept the people in a state of ignorance and terror, mixing his hints at alliance with the supernatural with the very real fear engendered by his brutal thugs who kept close watch for the slightest sign of opposition.

Duvalier's coming to power in 1957 was another phase in the struggle between two political elites:

the blacks and the light-colored Haitians. Duvalier brought the black elite to power and dealt as ruthlessly with potential rivals and the constitution as had his predecessors, soon declaring himself president for life.

A period of intrigue for power among Duvalier's children is expected to maintain Haiti's reputation for cruelty and conspiracy for some time to come. Pending the outcome of the familial backstabbing in Port-au-Prince, external pressure from the Organization of American States and the United States would probably be of little use.

The condition of the people there is so desperate that even spontaneous revolution may be beyond their capacity and the intellectuals appear to be utterly dispirited. For at least the time being the politics of despair will likely remain enthroned in the world's first black republic, a lost child of the French Revolution.

Safer Hunting

NO TESTS APPLIED TO HUNTERS, young or old, can guarantee complete safety in the handling of firearms or protect the individual from all accidents that can occur in the woods.

It is gratifying, nevertheless, to learn that the provincial government is requiring proof of some competency from young hunters, aged 14 to 18, before they are granted licenses for the season following next March 1. The same proof will be required from people who have been involved in firearms accidents or infractions of the Wildlife Act or the Firearms Act.

To qualify, applicants must

undergo a program of hunter training. This will not automatically make them safe hunters. It should, however, give them the opportunity to learn safe practices and to avoid those hazards which spring from ignorance in the outdoor recreation in which they intend to participate.

Some small progress is being made in an activity attractive to young men — and frequently a source of danger to themselves and to others. From the program, the individual should emerge with a knowledge of what to do and what not to do. His own common sense and caution, of course, will be the determining factor in how reliable a hunter or woodsman he becomes.



"... we'll miss your leadership more than we ever did before ..."

FROM OTTAWA

In the NDP, a Push Back Into Socialism

TEN years after its founding convention, the New Democratic Party is back in the national capital to choose its second federal leader. It is remarkable how the mood has changed over the decade. In 1961 the CCF had reached the low point of its fortunes. It was down to eight seats in the House of Commons (nine including Walter Pitman who had been elected as a "new Party" candidate) and was in discernible trouble in Saskatchewan, its surviving provincial base.



Western

Of the five present candidates for the succession only one — the young and articulate Frank Howard of Skeena — was a member of the Canadian Parliament. The trouble was that a political theory, almost an article of faith with many socialists, had been proved wrong. According to this there was room in public life for a party of the right and a party of the left; the Conservatives, as a complicating factor, were supposed to disappear. Instead, they had swept a Liberal government from power and decimated the CCF.

In the wake of the disaster, there had been a great deal of heart-searching at all levels of the party, one of the conclusions drawn by many, although not all, of the top figures was that the CCF — despite a retreat at Winnipeg from the old Regina principles — was still too doctrinaire and sectarian to compete successfully with older, more national, parties. In particular it appeared that socialist prescriptions had little appeal for the great trade unions, the most obvious source of renewed support for a radical party, and none in Quebec, which had steadily barred and bolted its doors to the CCF.

This being virtually the eye of our Queen's visit to British Columbia, how can anyone be so lacking in common courtesy and who can be considering the formation of the "Republic of Canada"? I feel ashamed that our country can offer such a deliberate affront to Her Majesty. I might add that I am a holder of the recently awarded "British Columbia Centennial 71 Pioneers Medal." — Rosamond Anketell-Jones, 187 St. Ann.

A Place to Smile

I would like to express to the Chairman and members of the Greater Victoria School Board a word of commendation for allowing the "Smile Show" to rent the Oak Bay Junior High auditorium for the summer.

I have been watching with keen interest the controversy which has been going on and was feeling very sympathetic toward Gerry Gosley in his predicament. It would have been a shame to allow this well-known attraction to disappear from the Victoria scene and I know I express the sentiments of many many people when I say I am delighted that a solution has been found.

I wish the "Smile Show" every success in this Centennial year and many years onward. — Mrs. Kathleen Hilton, 966 Hampshire.

Thanks for Inspection

I had occasion on April 12 to take my car through the B.C. Motor Vehicle Testing Station on McKenzie Avenue. The car was put through a very

Mr. Pitman's success in Peterborough, normally a Conservative seat, appeared confirmation of the view that a "new party," uncommitted to socialism, would fare well in the country. Thus the preparatory literature for a founding conference intended to cast a wide net was notable for the manner in which socialism was played down in favor of vaguely reassuring terms such as "democratic control."

Much more vigorous language was heard at the convention from delegates, many of them trade unionists, concerned with the practical problems of winning political power. There were outright attacks on socialism and embittered protests from CCF veterans who felt a sense of betrayal.

In the intervening period, the mood has changed rather dramatically. The emphasis is again on democratic socialism, which seems to be interpreted more and more in neo-Shavian terms; that is to say on equalization of incomes. But although the change has produced a new wave of idealists, especially in the waffle faction, it did not originate in any new search of the socialist scriptures. It appears to be primarily a response to the upsurge of Canadian nationalism which has been reflected in all parties in recent years.

Fighting U.S. Capital

This is most obvious in the case of the waffle. It was born of the Watkins manifesto which followed rather swiftly on the report of the Watkins task force on foreign ownership. In effect it was the argument of the manifesto that the Watkins recommendations would not be enough to save us unless the state moved in with a sweeping program of public ownership. But it was not the eradication of capital in general that inspired the waffle to constitute itself a party within

a party; it was the eradication of American capital, seen as a threat to our national state.

Another influence obviously has been the "war on poverty" studies. The guaranteed annual income is more popular with New Democrats (although there are a few critics, such as Max Saltzman) than with members of any other political group.

Quality of Life

Some are suggesting, however, that this would be no more than a good beginning. To quote the first background paper, which is not, of course, party policy but an interesting indicator: "The real meaning of poverty today is not merely a question of absolute income; it is primarily a question of exploitation and inequality. . . . The real dimension includes, more importantly, satisfaction, self-determination and the quality of life which differentiates the affluent classes from the poor."

Thus there now seems to be a good deal more denunciation of capitalism by New Democrats than we have heard in a long time. With this goes more talk of "socialism," although some still prefer "social democracy," and there is a stronger tendency than in the past to equate this with greater equality of incomes. In addition there has been much more advocacy recently of "worker participation in control of industries and businesses" although it may be doubted that this has advanced very far beyond platform rhetoric.

There is another big difference between 1961 and 1971. Quebec, in the meantime, had experienced the so-called quiet revolution and other noisier developments. This has not directly helped the NDP. But other movements have imported a language of radicalism into the province which once would have been considered unacceptable.

Optimistic Ping-Pong

Ottawa Journal

What is the message the hollow sound of that bouncing ping-pong ball is carrying across the waves-o from distant Cathay? Is it guile or friendship? Is it an April Fool prank or the awkward and even shy reaching out of a hand?

Cynics the world around are laughing to kill themselves at fussy old Chou En-lai taking in the supposedly hard-bolled Americans with his call "tennis, anyone?"

But those cynics could be, unlike the proverbial monkeys, unable to see, hear or speak anything but evil about Communist China.

But seriously, there are aspects of this venture in ice-breaking that give rise to hope. Almost it seems that Washington and Peking have both been waiting to improve their relations but that "face" kept each from making the first move.

If it is the start of American recognition of China, if it is the start of facilitating American withdrawal from smaller Asian countries without China moving in — then praise be. Until we have real contrary evidence the West should approach the possibilities with intelligent imagination.

By MAURICE WESTERN

There is a strong enough socialist wing in the Parti Quebecois to make it, in the view of moderates, embarrassingly attractive to the radical section of New Democrats. While few of the leaders seem particularly hopeful of Quebec, the notion of 1961 — that the province was repelled by the party's socialist image — no longer seems to be an important consideration.

The general assumption is that the waffle will be defeated at the convention, partly because it has played what many regard as a disruptive role in the party but mainly because its obsession with "buying back Canada" would, as a practical matter, rule out the social objectives of the party. This "where is the money" argument has been put most trenchantly by Frank Howard.

Later Choices

In any convention, however, second, third and fourth choices are important to the rival candidates. The waffle represents a substantial bloc of votes — of uncertain destination once Mr. Laxer is eliminated. His opponents accordingly have been doing some judicious self-trimming and may be expected to do more; with the exception, probably, of Mr. Howard, who has been too honestly outspoken to have many hopes in that quarter.

Thus the times and faction politics seem to be working in the same direction. While popular assemblies are notoriously unpredictable, the NDP appears to be moving toward the reoccupation of old socialist positions abandoned by the CCF in the '50s or by its successor at the founding convention of 1961. Nationalism has tended strongly to push the party back to socialism after a detour of a decade. How far it has moved will doubtless become apparent from the resolutions adopted in Ottawa.

Correspondence From Our Readers

Ungracious Welcome

I have always been proud of the fact that we Canadians are a well-mannered people, but am extremely concerned (disgusted might be a better word) by the front page headline and news item in your publication of April 20 — "Monarchy End Sought." Surely this was an ungracious welcome to Rear-Admiral Trowbridge and the crew of the royal yacht Britannia, pictured in the adjoining columns.

This being virtually the eye of our Queen's visit to British Columbia, how can anyone be so lacking in common courtesy and who can be considering the formation of the "Republic of Canada"?

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Horrifying Doubts

The front page AP wirephoto in the Times of April 1 of the two children of Prince Sihanouk, the former head of state in Cambodia, raises horrifying doubts in those who followed the gradual destruction of democratic rule and peace in that country, a deliberate destruction by the Americans using the CIA underhand methods which led to the forced exile of Sihanouk in Peking, after his flight to France. Massacres of thousands of unarmed civilians accompanied this — men, women and children destroyed or wounded by napalm and bombs.

The truth of this needs to be published, and we trust to your policy of defending the truth to call attention to the fate of Prince and Princess Sihanouk

who may suffer for their courage in supporting their father in exile. — Beatrice Reilly, Chase, B.C.

Iron Hand in a Just Society

From the article in the Times of April 19 referring to the march in support of the Sandringham strikers we learn that: — (a) The day of the "Iron Hand" is over; (b) The Church as represented by O'Connell advocates a just society and talks about public support for the strikers and (c) A matter of some 200 marchers from the ranks of the unions, hospital workers and supposedly church groups would hardly constitute public support.

First, what constitutes the "Iron Hand" referred to? Union leaders would have us believe it to be the employers. Is it not more likely that the so-called mailed fist of capital has long since been replaced by the iron hand of labor union leaders?

And the Just Society of O'Connell? Is he being fair and just when he permits the inference to be drawn that the churches, through the Council of Churches, are behind the Sandringham strikers. Nothing could be further from the truth.

It is usual in most church services to offer a prayer for the shut-ins, the sick and the infirm. How can any minister of the gospel reconcile this with a plea for support of tactics designed to bring hardship to helpless people, and expect the public to believe in his concept of a just society?

In this dispute one side claims it cannot afford higher wages, the other that it can. Would it not have been more sensible and more in keeping with the true concepts of a just society for workers and management to sit down with a government-appointed auditor, to discuss the financial situation and come to an agreement based on the auditor's findings? Would not this action have produced the "awareness of interdependence" advocated by O'Connell and gain public support and approval? — J. R. Turner, 4560 Viewmont.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"NOW! MR. WILSON DON'T EVEN PLAY GOLF BUT YA QUANTA HEAR HOW MANY OF THE MURDERS HE KNOWS!"

Looking Back

From the Times of April 23, 1911:

It has come to light that many of the Victorians who visited Seattle during the Easter holidays took advantage of the opportunity of stocking themselves with spring costumes and other necessary accessories, and as a result the customs department has been enriched by a considerable sum. Several of the people who crossed over to the Sound metropolis, while there to enjoy the holidays, were also on the look-out for bargains in headgear and other paraphernalia.

Bengal's Agony: We Never Learn

NEW STATESMAN
An Editorial

If blood is the price of a people's right to independence, Bangladesh has overpaid.

Of all the recent struggles to bring down governments and change frontiers in the name of national freedom the war in East Bengal may prove the bloodiest and briefest. On this level alone, the East Pakistanis have achieved a record of suffering.

But even if their movement is destroyed within a few days or weeks, it may only be a temporary defeat in a war of liberation which will eventually be recognised as just.

In all such cases, establishment opinion is heavily weighted in favour of the status quo. The chances of any world power declaring support for Bangladesh are minimal. The Bengalis' case for statehood may be hard to refute, but it is inconvenient to everyone else.

And yet, by an unusual combination of circumstances, Bangladesh has managed to obey all the rules. So this may be the moment to consider what we, and other countries, mean by those splendid words which recur like a chorus in the United Nations charter: 'the right to self-determination of peoples.'

Objectively or subjectively, in Chinese or English, in capitalist or socialist jargon, it is hard to fault the East Bengalis, or justify their abandonment by all the major powers.

Piously required, as third-world countries always are by the West, to make their demands known through the

'Leftwingers in the West Avert Their Eyes'

ballot box — they did so. They won an absolute majority in the all-Pakistan Assembly.

It was the first general election the country had held, and the result came as a considerable shock. Given the long history of Bengali separatism, from the language and anti-constitution movements of the early Fifties until today, it should not have been so surprising.

Loyalty became more important than ideology. A Bengali majority was the result.

Faced with this, the Islamabad government of Yahya Khan, whose strength is based on an army from which the Bengalis are excluded, panicked, Islamabad fidgeted. The result was carnage.

We have glimpsed via television and the newspapers what the West Pakistanis call 'restoring unity'; the Easterners, genocide. The truth may lie somewhere in between the two. But for the foreseeable future pessimism is in order.

As with Biafra, many emotional leftwingers in the West have averted their eyes from the distasteful possibility that non-white people may be ill-treating each other, and concentrated on the humanitarian side.

But beyond the salvage operation, it becomes more complicated. East Pakistan really cannot be called a 'breakaway' state in quite the same way.

And the 'exploitation' takes a different form. The East Bengalis claim that they have been systematically used to subsidise West Pakistan ever since partition.

Over the last two decades, for instance, 70 per cent of Pakistan's investible funds went to the West and only 30 per cent to the East. Seventy-five per cent of revenue was spent in the West, and only 25 per cent in the East. Foreign aid is based on population: yet East Pakistan, with two-thirds of the country's people, received only 20 per cent of the cash.

The question of aid leads to that of great-power



East Pakistan Demonstrators

politics. East Bengal does not fit neatly into the cold war pattern, and the positions adopted towards it are particularly complicated. The British are allied with the West Pakistan government in CENTO and SEATO — mere planning organisations, to be sure, but through which weapons can be channelled.

Yahya Khan's links with China, though, are closer and more significant. There are rumors that Peking will create a diversionary activity on the Indo-Chinese border if India (backed by the Russians) intervenes in Bengal. China has cynically betrayed the West Bengali communists, who would have liked nothing better than to help their brothers across the border, but could not go it alone. (Perhaps this is final proof that the Chinese have achieved great-power status.) As for Britain, what our government has to say is regarded, since Singapore, with cynical contempt on all sides.

There are still, however, ritual motions to be gone through and lessons to be learned. The ritual concerns the UN. The 75 million East Pakistanis feel they have at least as much 'national' call on the General Assembly as the 45 million Westerners, and are demanding what people always demand in such circumstances: that arms deliveries be stopped, aid cut off, sanctions imposed and so forth.

None of this will happen. As Connor Cruise O'Brien put it, the United Nations is like the Delphic Oracle, and always gives the answer the strongest party to a dispute wants to hear. And there, for the time being, it rests.

But not for ever. Pakistan is only the most recent of

States Created Artificially Usually Have a Short Life

the post-imperial federations to be torn apart. When he drew the lines across the Indian sub-continent, Mountbatten listened too sympathetically to those who took religion more seriously than geography.

It was, of course, a plain case of failure to learn from our own parochial experience — as the whole unhappy history of Ireland has made only too clear.

Since the original foundation of Pakistan, the West Indian, Malaysian, Rhodesian and Arabian federations have all collapsed.

Significantly, each of them, like Pakistan, was a 'state' created from above for reasons of political expediency.

So the lesson is a simple, if a hard, one: that such artificial structures cannot survive. How much human misery must be endured before that fact is accepted?

Maritimers Reject Union

By BERT BURGOYNE

FREDERICTON — The first major Maritime politician to declare himself unreservedly in favor of Maritime Union spoke up in the New Brunswick Legislature the other day — Opposition Leader and former premier Louis Robichaud.

A few minutes later he announced he would resign his Kent County seat when the current session ends and retire from provincial politics. (Two days later he was named chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission.)

We're Surprised

It always seems to surprise residents of other parts of Canada when it is suggested that Maritimers aren't rushing toward political union. The three little provinces are so ridiculously small on the map and so similar and so hard up — why aren't they impatient for union and the bigger and better things it is said to promise?

Well, in the first place they are not particularly small in the sense of being geographically compact. It is more than 600 miles from Edmonton in north-western New Brunswick to Sydney in eastern Nova Scotia. They're not easy miles, either.

And the provinces are remarkably different historically, economically, politi-

mended an immediate start on a program leading to full political merger of the three provinces within 10 years. The machinery it proposed in leading the provinces through increasing degrees of co-operation to union included a Council of Maritime Premiers, a five-member planning commission and a Joint Legislative Assembly that would include all MLAs and meet regularly.

The premiers formed their council last January and met for their first formal session in Fredericton, May 25.

But instead of a powerful commission the provinces have decided to set up a committee of MLAs, five from each province, to have a look at the situation. They'll be backbenchers and opposition members, not cabinet ministers.

If any of the three present premiers is in favor of union, it is only Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick

who has even hinted as much. He said New Brunswick should not be afraid to push vigorously for union, but in the same breath indicated he

thought it more likely that more co-operation would result in such matters as a regional development program and uniformity of laws.

Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island has been insistently noncommittal.

It will not be easy to convince most islanders they'd be better off as a couple of counties administered by remote control from the mainland.

Less Prosperous

Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia has put it bluntly: unity yes, union no. He makes no bones about declaring his province is not about to bail out the other two less prosperous ones.

One day the Maritimers may unite: for one thing, Ottawa might eventually push them into it. But at the moment they are moving further from into it. But at the moment they are moving further from union as they move closer together.

(The Globe and Mail)



ROBICHAUD
... swan song

Hypocrisy and Chaos

The PROVINCE
An Editorial

What a lovely, homespun phrase that was from Attorney-General Peterson on the problems of banning liquor advertising. Just because a few leaves may fall from your neighbor's tree, he said, there is no reason not to try to clean up your own yard.

A nice thought. But has the attorney-general, or the man who undoubtedly dictated his legislation, Premier Bennett, taken the time to sit in the backyard and count the leaves blowing from next door — which means the rest of the world?

One recent study said that each year 31 million copies of outside-B.C. publications containing liquor advertising are circulated in B.C. That's quite a few leaves, 31 million. If you accept the figures in the brief prepared by the Association of Canadian Distillers, and their estimate of three readers per copy, then the wicked foreign liquor advertising can be seen 93 million times a year.

The total includes as outside publications Time Magazine and TV Guide, amounting to perhaps 12 million copies a year. They have in fact been printing recently in Vancouver. But if the government makes the ban stick on B.C. publications, there seems

little doubt that they will once again be printed elsewhere, making the brief's total more accurate.

Mr. Peterson's comment on the "few leaves" is as naive and inept as the rest of his statement this week. To be fair, he probably can't be blamed. The way the legislation was introduced and rushed through the legislature suggests that nobody apart from the premier knew it was coming, and had time to prepare a rationalisation that would hold up.

The idea of shutting out all the publications of the outside world seems now to be fading, if one can read between the lines of Mr. Peterson's statement.

But he still doesn't make it clear what the all-important regulations under the changed act will say. He could plan to let outside publications in by mail. He could plan to allow them into B.C. anyway, but prosecute anybody who puts them on public display.

He says, rather plausibly,

that the act speaks for itself, which is rubbish for anybody seeking precise answers to key questions. It doesn't even define "publish, distribute, or display," which are the key words involved.

And Mr. Peterson did himself less than justice when he skirted the distillers' charge that since the government is in the liquor business, the legislation is flagrant hypocrisy.

The distillers, he said purely, want to sell their products, while the government is concerned with the chaos and social problems that follow from sales. He's surely brighter and more honest than that.

It's not good enough to pose as a clean government with gloves handling other people's dirty products because of necessity. The government's liquor board is in the rum business up to its armpits, buying in the Caribbean, ageing in England, and bottling here.

Perhaps before the real leaves fall Mr. Peterson will have a better answer for those who genuinely see hypocrisy, chaos and confusion flowing from that simple piece of ill-considered law.

Will Commons Lose Its Best Speaker?

By ANTHONY WESTELL

There is no easy and complete solution, but some improvement will have to be found if the Commons is to keep Lamoureux in the chair and yet restore full political rights to the people of Stormont-Dundas.

There has been talk for years of installing a permanent Speaker who would be completely independent of the government. Stanley Knowles, the NDP rules expert, confidant of Speakers and warm admirer of the present Speaker, aired the idea again recently when he suddenly popped up in the House to suggest that Lamoureux's appointment be made permanent — and was promptly batted down by the Speaker as out of order.

But in reality there cannot

be a permanent Speaker. Each new House of Commons after a general election has to elect its own Speaker, and there has to be a way to vote out of the chair a Speaker who proves himself incompetent or unacceptable. As the government of the day normally controls a majority of votes in the Commons, it has the power to place its own candidate in the chair.

In Britain, there was a convention among the parties that a Speaker, once elected, could continue in the chair more or less as long as he wished, accepted by each succeeding government regardless of party.

This gave many Canadians the idea that Britain had found a formula for installing a permanent and independent Speaker which should be copied in Ottawa.

But the illusion dissolved recently when the new Conservative government in London lost little time in easing out the former Labor Speaker and electing one of its own. So Canada is now on its own in seeking the best way to fill the chair, with no model to copy. Knowles and others are pushing the idea of a special constituency for the speaker, the constituency of Parliament Hill.

Instead of running for election to the Commons in a regular riding and then being chosen Speaker by vote of the MPs, the Speaker would be directly elected by the members of the Commons to the House and to the chair.

The principal advantage would be that no regular riding would be deprived of the right to vote for a partisan candidate in a general election to give normal representation in the Commons. For example, another Liberal could run in Stormont-Dundas, opposed by a Conservative and a New Democrat; Lamoureux could stand as independent candidate for Parliament Hill.

The disadvantage would be that the position of the Speaker in the Commons would be subtly but powerfully changed. He would not be just another MP chosen by his peers and understanding their problems because he shares them. He would be a

member of a different stripe, with no direct contacts with the voting public, and he might quickly become a bureaucrat.

Most seriously, he might not be more independent of the government, but less so. The government does not control, for example, the electors of Stormont-Dundas who send Lamoureux to the Commons; it would control the majority of the electors of Parliament Hill, the MPs, on whom Lamoureux would rely for election under the proposed system.

But it is easier to pick holes in solutions to the problem of the Speaker than it is to suggest a foolproof alternative. The important thing at this stage, probably, is for the government and the House of Commons to recognize that a serious problem is demanding attention and to refer it to a committee for close examination.

It may already be too late to take action before the next election — the office of Speaker is too important to be altered at short notice — but Lamoureux should at least know that relief is on the way if he will just hold on.

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VR44188

OTTAWA — For about four hours a day, Speaker Lucien Lamoureux presides over the House of Commons, administering the complicated rules with wit and courage. He is a professional neutral exposed to fire from both sides in the daily political warfare, and survival is an art rather than a science.

He starts at 2 p.m., nerves screwed taut during the quick-fire question period as he imposes his judgments on some of the most powerful and strong-willed men in the land. Refusing to be intimidated or flattered, he must be alert for procedural traps and constantly aware that a slip of the tongue or loss of mental balance can imperil the reputation for impartiality on which all confidence in him rests.

This daily test of skill often reduces Lamoureux to a nervous sweat and he needs a hour or two and a shower to relax. But he will be back in the House after dinner to listen to the closing speeches, fighting off what must be terrible boredom so that he can listen attentively to the members until after 10 p.m.

Outside the chamber, Lamoureux has many other duties. He is responsible for administration of the Commons, which has a budget of \$24 million and a rapidly growing staff of about 1,500. He is expected to do a great deal of entertaining. And he is the MP for Stormont-Dundas, an Ontario constituency which includes Cornwall and has worse than average unemployment problems.

So it is no wonder that Lamoureux often works a 12-hour day and sleeps in an empty office equipped with couches adjoining his working office.

The surprise is that with all the burdens upon him, Lamoureux is perhaps the best Speaker the Commons has ever had. And the danger is that the House will lose his services unless something can be done to change the demanding nature of his job.

He is not a man to complain about the burdens, but it is known that he is concerned about the cost his office imposes upon his constituents. He would be hard to

persuade to run another election on the same terms as in 1968, when he underlined his independence by putting aside the Liberal label and standing as an independent.

The problem is two-fold. Behind the scenes, the electors of Stormont-Dundas probably get better service from their MP than most; after all, ministers and civil servants are likely to give prompt attention to a note from the Speaker. But Lamoureux cannot speak in the House on controversial issues or air the grievances of his constituency, so some voters are bound to feel short-changed.

The second problem is that an independent Speaker cuts his constituents off from national politics at election time. There is an agreement among the parties not to oppose him, so the electors have no opportunity to vote for or against the national leaders.



Lamoureux ... Riding Deprived

Inner Harbor 'Controls' Criticized

New controls over Inner Harbor redevelopment proposed Thursday by city hall ran into criticism from two aldermen who said the measures would still withhold from council the power to prevent undesirable construction.

The proposals came from the city's planning department and the Victoria Advisory Planning Commission, which said the controls should affect the waterfront property from the Johnson Street bridge to the Causeway and west past the CPR docks up to the Bapco Paint factory at Montreal Street.

The entire waterfront stretch would be rezoned to a new category yet to be established, but avoiding office space and industrial

enterprises. The property would also be designated a special development area under provincial legislation passed at the last session of the B.C. legislature.

Although he called the move a "major step forward," Ald. Peter Pollen said he thought the new zoning would be a "contrivance" which would result in "development by surprise."

"I can't see why we as a city cannot establish development standards," Pollen said.

However, Ald. Harold Olafson, chairman of council's planning committee, said the controls are "exactly what you are asking for." Reminding Pollen that the city also recently hired a consultant to produce a downtown plan,

Olafson said "this is what we hope will come out of this study."

Ald. Clyde Savage also said he doubted the ability of council to control waterfront development under the new measures, especially when certain projects have already been started.

"I don't think you can start putting controls on after a man has applied" to build.

Told by city manager Bill Hooson that the city can deny issuance of a building permit while it is writing new zoning laws, Savage simply replied: "Well, I just don't believe it."

The new zone category, called "C-3," would include the following uses: residential retail commercial, offices only as ancillaries to

main uses and not any more than 15 per cent of floor space, recreational, including marinas, and parking.

Under provisions in the Municipal Act, any development planned by a builder for the area could be postponed for up to 90 days by council while it completed writing of the new zone bylaw.

CONTROLS

A developer might also enter into a contract with the city, under which the construction would be controlled

through a covenant on the land, specifying the nature of construction.

Under the new provincial legislation, council can declare the waterfront property a special development area without a public hearing.

The new zone category was recommended last August but has yet to be acted upon. It was originally intended "to cover only the urban renewal area from the Causeway to Johnson Street bridge, but now includes the wider area."

WELFARE FRAUD PROBER CONSIDERED BY CITY

The possibility of adding a welfare fraud investigator to the staff of the city's welfare department will be studied by city hall, it was decided Thursday.

Ald. Robert Baird, who suggested the idea, told council there are "many" welfare recipients who are "suspected to be perpetrating fraud."

Baird said welfare officers often recommend on their reports that the investigations be made, in order to protect themselves, but they are not followed because the staff is not available, he said.

Ald. Peter Pollen, chairman of the city's health and welfare committee, agreed to look into the possibility of

adding an investigator to the staff, and report back to council.

Council was told the welfare budget overspent by \$1,496,763 during 1970, of which the city had to pay out \$105,465.

The \$105,465 was taken out of protection of persons and property and sanitation and waste removal budgets to make up the welfare deficit.

Plowing Finals Saturday

Percheron and Clydesdale horses will compete in the provincial plowing finals in Central Saanich on Saturday.

Teams of horses from Vancouver will be driven by Norm Morrow and two teams from Ellensburg, Wash., by Norm Stewart. Jay D. Wright of Saanichton will enter his Clydesdales.

Nine entries have been received for the championship event, seven contestants in the open section, and a number of junior plowmen including teams from North Saanich Junior Secondary and Clarendon Senior Secondary.

The all-day contest will take place at Doug McHattie farm, Keating Cross Road starting at 10 a.m. Sponsor is Saanich Plowing Association.

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Hummel Business Associate Questioned

The income tax evasion trial of Victoria lawyer-businessman David Hummel dragged through its fourth day Thursday as Crown prosecutor Robert Hutchison continued to lead evidence.

Hutchison spent most of the day questioning Victoria accountant Charles Frank Lovelless and one of Hummel's business associates Siegfried Marquardt.

Both men were questioned on identification of several documents among almost 90 items relevant to the prosecution's case.

Hummel is charged with evading income taxes on \$127,000 as well as four counts of making false statements on income tax returns.

MORE TODAY

Hutchison will continue to lead evidence today with Marquardt on the witness stand.

He has said he intends to show that Hummel "re-ar-

ranged" his affairs not to minimize his income taxes, but to avoid paying them.

From time to time, Thursday's proceedings disintegrated into procedural disputes over the manner in which evidence would be admitted and discussed.

Hutchison told the court he intends to show that Hummel had a plan to avoid paying his taxes.

Defence counsel John Spencer said Hutchison has so far demonstrated nothing indicating such intent.

NOT TIME

Hutchison thanked Spencer for indicating how the defence would sum up its case, but he said this was not the time to argue whether intent had been proved.

Lovelless is a partner-in-the-accounting firm Roberts Denson Hill and Co. which audited books for several companies Hummel had interest in or control of. These included the Red

Lion Motor Inn, a number of private hospitals, Park Royal Holdings and Diversified Management and Development Co. Ltd.

\$100,000 PURCHASE

Marquardt was questioned about the circumstances surrounding the \$100,000 purchase in late 1964 of financial interests in Hummel's group of companies owned by Vancouver lawyer Michael Warren.

Marquardt said Hummel called him into his office and said he couldn't work with Warren any more and said he should be bought out. Marquardt said he told Hummel he thought Warren ought to remain with the group, which also included William Osland who was found murdered in February 1969.

PRICE AGREED

Negotiations with Warren began following the meeting, and the \$100,000 price was eventually agreed upon. Warren, in earlier testimony, told the court the breakup had been a bitter experience.

Marquardt said Thursday that Warren felt he had been "assassinated" by the group. Marquardt also said he didn't know at the time how Warren was to be paid.

He said the group considered taking out a second mortgage on Glangary Private Hospital in which the remaining three members of the group were partners.

Eventually, the three took out a loan from Lauretude Finance Corp. Ltd.

The \$100,000 benefits from purchase of Warren's interests were assigned to Victoria Private Hospitals Ltd., another of the group's complicated net of companies.

Marquardt said Hummel either handled the legal affairs of the companies directly or delegated them to a lawyer under his supervision.

"He handled the legal end," Marquardt said.

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Order of St. John Honors Appeal Judge

Received as a Knight of Grace at Government House Saturday will be Mr. Justice J. D. Taggart of the B.C. Court of Appeal.

Lt.-Gov. J. R. Nicholson, presiding over the ceremony at which 31 men and women will be admitted to the most venerable order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, be assisted by the chancellor of St. John, Leonard Nicholson and prior secretary T. A. Johnston, both of Ottawa.

Dr. John F. McCreary, vice-president of the St. John Council of B.C. will be invested as commander brother.

Others being invested include Lawrence J. Wallace, the deputy provincial secretary, as commander brother, Cyril White, chairman of the workmen's compensation board and senior judge of B.C., as an officer brother and Government House secretary C. G. Dixon, as a serving brother.

The 24th annual meeting of the council begins at 10:30 a.m. at St. John House, and will precede the 3 p.m. investiture.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63 (Saanich)

REGISTRATION FOR BEGINNERS

1. KINDERGARTEN
2. GRADE ONE

NOTE: Those children currently enrolled in School District No. 63 (Saanich) kindergartens NEED NOT RE-REGISTER for Grade One.

REGISTRATION FOR SEPTEMBER 1971 FOR KINDERGARTEN AND GRADE ONE

pupils will be held on Wednesday, April 28, 1971, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in all School District No. 63 (Saanich) schools. Children will be registered in their home attendance area at the following elementary schools:

BEAVER LAKE, BRENTWOOD, CORDOVA BAY, DEEP COVE, DURRANCE, ELK LAKE, KEATING, LOCHSIDE, McTAVISH RD., PROSPECT LAKE, ROYAL OAK, SAANICHTON, SANSBURY, SIDNEY

Children born in 1965 will be eligible for registration in grade one and those born in 1966 will be eligible for registration in kindergarten. Parents are to present the child's BIRTH CERTIFICATE at the time of registration.

Transportation of kindergarten children is the responsibility of the parents.

Refrigeration Course Offered

A course on refrigeration, open to all certified marine engineers, will be held at Vancouver City College from Monday, May 10 to Friday, May 21.

Sessions will be held each day from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Topics will cover heat, pressure, gases and refrigerants; refrigeration system, equipment and controls; principles of storage and air cooling for coastal vessels, trouble location testing and other topics.

Lectures will be given by H. E. Justesen of the college's engineering department.

The fee is \$10 plus cost of recommended text. Further information may be had by telephoning P. A. Dale of the college's marine engineering division.

CAPITAL SCENE

The Victoria Gyro Club will have a luncheon meeting Monday at the Empress Hotel.

The Victoria Chrysanthemum and Dahlia Society meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in The Inn, 1528 Cook Street. The topic will be the care of plants at this time of year.

A luncheon-bridge buffet style is planned by the M.S. Golden Key Auxiliary, Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or from a member of the auxiliary. All proceeds will go towards Patient Aid.

Painter Dies

PARIS (Reuter) — Abstract painter Alberto Magnelli, 83, whose powerful geometrical style strongly influenced French painters after the Second World War, died Wednesday at Meudon, near here.



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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto Bucks Trend

CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials	947.70 up 7.16
15 Rails	235.40 up 1.11
15 Utilities	122.50 off 0.36
65 Stocks	315.05 up 1.60
Volume 20,100,000	

TORONTO

154 Industrials	184.75 off .35
12 Golds	185.47 off .42
25 Base Metals	99.40 off .40
15 Western Oils	214.45 off .61
Volume 2.41 million	

NEW YORK

3 P.M.	
Gold	185.47
Silver	1.04
Platinum	10.15
Palladium	10.15
Copper	1.04
Aluminum	1.04
Zinc	1.04
Nickel	1.04
Lead	1.04
Gasoline	1.04
Heating Oil	1.04
Crude Oil	1.04

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG - Trading remained light with prices generally easier at the close of the grain exchange today.

There was little exporter buying of any commodity, with the oilseeds confined mainly to light hedging from elevator companies.

There was some domestic shipper buying in oats and barley, where prices were easier, and some local and commission house trading in rye.

	High	Low	Close
May 260	258	258	258
Oct 258	255	255	255
Nov 258	255	255	255
Dec 258	255	255	255
Jan 258	255	255	255
Feb 258	255	255	255
Mar 258	255	255	255
Apr 258	255	255	255
May 258	255	255	255
Jun 258	255	255	255
Jul 258	255	255	255
Aug 258	255	255	255
Sep 258	255	255	255
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Feb 258	255	255	255
Mar 258	255	255	255
Apr 258	255	255	255
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U.K. Mail Taking the 'Clipper Ship' Route

By
ELIZABETH FORBES

Although the postal strike in the British Isles has been over now for at least six weeks, Victoria citizens are still experiencing some queer snafus in communications between there and here. Here's one happening that makes you wonder whether the mails are now coming by clipper ship around The Horn.

Two days before Christmas a woman in London wrote to a friend in this city to thank her for a Yuletide gift. She explained in the letter that she was writing at that time in order to beat the rumored postal strike.

You will remember the strike didn't start officially

at least until nearly mid-January and by all yardsticks, her letter should have been well out of England by then.

It couldn't have been however, for it only arrived in Victoria this week, 115 days after it was posted.

Where in the name of all the post offices in the British Isles and in Canada, had it been between then and now?

Into the bargain the Victoria recipient had to pay additional postage, she guessed because the rates might have gone up in the British Isles since the strike.

"It was only a few cents," she told me, "but the letter was mailed before the strike so I don't think I should have been penalized."

Curiously about that extra postage led me to telephone Ken Stofor, public relations officer at the Victoria post office.

No official word has been received of an increase in rates in the British Isles, he said, but it could have happened. If so, the letter would be taxed at that end. The extra postage would then be collected and kept here.

"It's a universal postal rule," Stofor said, "the same thing would happen reciprocally, if extra postage was needed on mail from here to

London, it would be collected and kept over there."

Here's another happening equally as hard to understand. A Victoria woman holidaying in Hawaii last November decided to send her sister in England a Christmas gift from there. She had it carefully packed and mailed it with all the necessary stamps and stickers before she returned home.

She expected to hear, well before Christmas, that the parcel had arrived safely but no letter came before the strike nor did one arrive after it was all over.

Then, last week if you please, she received an airmail letter from her sister, saying the gift had just been delivered. Again let me ask, where in thunder had that

parcel been between last November and this April? Can you answer that one, Ken?

Add to these frustrating happenings the fact that there has also been a delay recently in airmail communications from the British Isles, sometimes for as many as seven or eight days, and you have a situation in which people are beginning to wonder just what is going on.

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680 Broughton Street
Phone 385-9411

Support Sought

B.C. labor leaders will be called together soon to discuss ways of organizing province-wide support for the Sandringham Private Hospital strike.

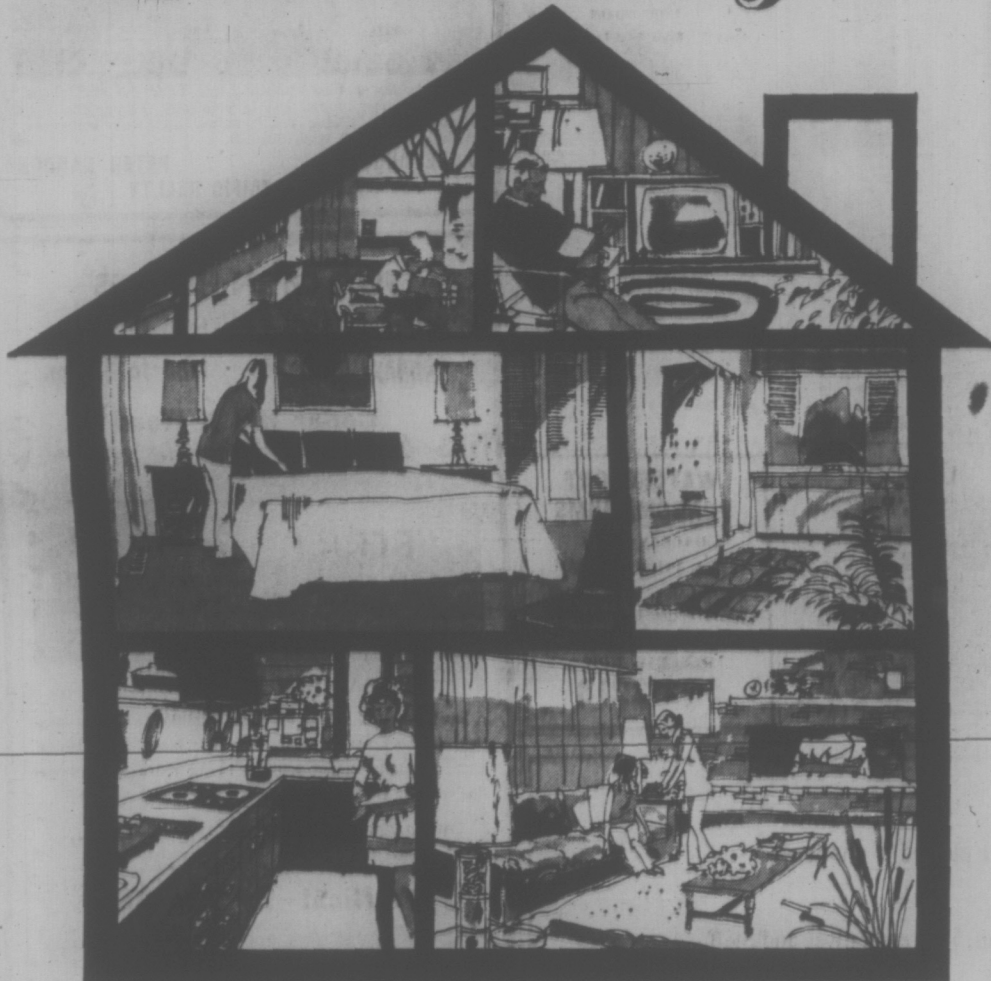
Four representatives of the strikers attended a meeting of the Vancouver Labor Council this week to explain the history of the strike which now is in its seventh month.

The labor council decided to give the women a cheque for \$100 and pay their travel expenses. Delegates also chipped in \$123 in individual donations.

Labor council president Syd Thompson said he will arrange for a meeting between the B.C. Federation of Labor and the Canadian Union of Public Employees, to which local private hospital workers are affiliated, "to get something going for additional support."

The two dozen striking women are currently receiving \$20 a week in strike pay from CUPE.

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FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, COLOR TV's
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**BRAND NEW
HOLLYWOOD
BEDS**
Complete
\$59⁹⁵
36" or 38" Headboard included

**1/2 SIZE — 48"
MATTRESS AND
BOX SPRING**
\$59⁹⁵

**48" or 54" SIZE
MATTRESS AND
BOX SPRING**
\$64⁹⁵
48" Coil Unit

**QUEEN SIZE
48" Coil, quilted
MATTRESS AND
BOX SPRING**
\$84⁹⁵

**KING SIZE
730 Coil Unit Deluxe
MATTRESS AND
2-BOX SPRINGS**
\$189⁹⁵

**KITCHEN
DINETTE SUITES**
Deluxe Style
2-Pc. \$54⁹⁵
3-Pc. \$89⁹⁵
4-Pc. \$108⁹⁵

**48" COFFEE TABLE
and 2 STEP TABLES**
3-pc. set Walnut Finish
\$29⁹⁵

**ADMIRAL DELUXE
FREEZERS**
7 cu. ft. \$184⁹⁵
15 cu. ft. \$194⁹⁵
19 cu. ft. \$214⁹⁵
23 cu. ft. \$229⁹⁵
29 cu. ft. \$269⁹⁵

**1971 ADMIRAL
REFRIGERATORS**
10 cu. ft. \$189⁹⁵
13 cu. ft. \$229⁹⁵
color \$10 extra

**DAVENPORT
and ARM CHAIR**
Hard wearing tweed
fabric.
Large choice of colors.
\$184⁹⁵

**DANISH STYLE
SOFA and
ARM CHAIR**
Large Choice of Colors
\$139⁹⁵

**RATAN CHAIR and
FLORAL COVER**
\$12⁹⁵
(3 Complete Chairs \$36)

**20", 48", 54" Beds and Queen
Size or King Size
HEADBOARDS**
Clearing
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ARMLESS LOUNGES
Excellent quality tweed
fabric, large choice
of colors \$64⁹⁵

30" ADMIRAL RANGE
with clean-a-matic oven, de-
luxe, fully automatic with
rotisserie \$19
extra. \$234⁹⁵

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USED RANGES

24" MOFFAT, 9.95; 24" McClary, 34.95; 24" Moffat, 44.95; 24" Viking, 79.95; 30" Kelvinator, 9.95; 30" McClary, 9.95; 30" Moffat, 39.95; 30" Fairbanks Morse, 79.95; Enterprize Combination Electric, Coal, Wood, 89.95; Gurney Oil Range, 49.95; Enterprize Combination Oil and Gas Range with Oil Tank and Stand, 99.95; Moffat Counter Top, 69.95.

USED REFRIGERATORS

13 CU. FT. GIBSON, NEEDS some repair, 4.95; 13 CU. FT. AMC, needs some repair, 4.95; 10 CU. FT. G.E., 39.95; 9 CU. FT. Fairbanks, 59.95; 6 CU. FT. Ben Hur, 59.95; 9 CU. FT. G.E., 59.95; 6 CU. FT. Frigidaire, 49.95; 12 CU. FT. Zenith-Copertone, 89.95; 12 CU. FT. G.E., 129.95; 13 CU. FT. McClary Frost-Free. Almost new, 249.95.

WASHERS AND DRYERS

BENDIX DRYER, 4.95; G.E. Dryer, 4.95; Inglis Winger Washer, 39.95; Inglis Automatic Washer, 59.95.

HIDE-A-BEDS

GREEN NYLON, SPRING-filled mattress, 49.95; Brown Nylon, spring-filled mattress, 59.95; Blue Green De Luxe, as new \$285.

SEWING MACHINES

AS NEW PHILIPS PORTABLE electric with attachments. New it was \$199.50, NOW, 59.95; Singer Console electric sewing machine with de luxe storage cabinet and bench, 89.95.

LOUNGES AND DAVENPORTS

BEIGE / BROWN, GOOD condition, 39.95; Turquoise nylon, with chair, 89.95; Rose/beige, wide arms, 9.95; Red lounge, soft seating, 29.95.

SECTIONALS

4-PC. WINE VELOUR, 89.95; 2-PC. Rose/beige, nylon, 59.95; 2-PC. Green nylon, 69.95; 3-PC. and matching chair, as new. Brown nylon, 249.95.

RECLINERS

GREEN NYLON, 34.95; Rocker recliner, 42.95.

ROCKERS AND SWIVELS

BROWN NYLON, AS NEW, 29.95; De luxe Cogswell, 34.95; Rose / beige swivel rockers, 29.95; Royal blue swivel rocker, 26.95; Brown Tweed swivel rocker, 27.50; Red Cogswell rocker, 34.95; Beige Hostess rocker, 7.95; Vinyl swivel rocker, 19.95; Turquoise vinyl swivel chair, 19.95.

ALMOST NEW

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

BROWN NYLON 2-P.C. modern, 149.95; Gold nylon, 2-pc. modern, 169.95; Pumpkin nylon 2-pc. modern, 169.95; Colonial Floral Wing-back 4-seater semi-attached pillow back, 199.95; Black nylon plus with loose cushions, white bolster cushions, coil base, Shepherd castors. Contemporary style 2-pc., 299.95; 5-seater Sofa and Arm Chair, in peacock color tweed. Contemporary, 239.95; Colonial Extra Hi-back Tub Style. Floral linen, outline quilted, 349.95; Tangerine and green brocade, 2-pc. Hi-back style sofa and chair. Semi-attached pillow back, button tufted. Contemporary, 149.95.

DINING ROOM SUITES

RECTANGULAR TABLE, 4 chairs and matching buffet with 3 drawers and 2 sliding glass doors, 99.95; White and gold de luxe style Dining Room Table, 4 Chairs and matching Buffet, complete, 149.95.

KITCHEN SUITES

SMALL TABLE AND 2 chairs, wooden, 19.95; Wood drop-leaf Table and 2 Chairs, 39.95; Wood 5-pc. Suite, 44.95; 5-pc. Dinette Suite, oval table, 29.95; 7-pc. Dinette Chrome Suite, 49.95; Extra Large 7-pc. Dinette Suite, new condition, 84.95.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

BIG SELECTION 36" AND 39" Beds, complete as low as, 9.95; Good selection 54" beds, complete. Clearing as low as 29.95; Bedroom Suites, complete with spring and mattress, as low as, 99.95; Chest of Drawers, as low as, 13.95; Night Tables, 15.00 and up.

MISC. ITEMS

2-POLE LAMPS, EACH 3.95; Coca-Cola Cooler, 2.95; Coffee Tables, as new, 3.95; Chrome Floor Coat Hanger Stand, 9.95; Floor Polisher, 3.95; Floor Tri-Light Lamps, from 4.95; Odd Chairs, as low as, 1.95.

BIG SELECTION—TV SETS, STEREO, 3-WAYS.

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Caouette Sees Sacred Byelection Wins

VANCOUVER (CP) — Social Credit will win at least two of four coming federal byelections, Real Caouette, leader of the Ralliement des Creditistes, said Thursday.

Mr. Caouette told a news conference there is no longer a rift between western Social Crediters and the Quebec-based Creditistes.

"Now we're one national party," he said.

Urging greater economic independence for the provinces, Mr. Caouette said a Social Credit government would allow provinces to develop by borrowing from the Bank of Canada rather than seeking foreign credit.

The government makes interest-free loans to underprivileged countries and should do the same for its own provinces, he said.

The Creditiste leader said he favors the monarchy, but provinces should have greater freedom to make their own decisions through a greater decentralization of government.

"We should be like 10 children

in one family. Each one wants his freedom. We don't want to be told by a brother or a sister what to do."

Here to address a B.C. convention of the Social Credit

party Saturday, Mr. Caouette said he had seen several countries which had abolished their monarchies to set up republics and he didn't like what he had seen.

"France killed their queen; they're worse off then they were and founded a republic and before."

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SOVIET UNION LECTURES

The objective of this series is to inform participants about important aspects of life in the Soviet Union. The series, which is open to the public, will cover the following topics:

GEOGRAPHY

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The series begins Monday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Lansdowne College. Fee: \$8.00.

To register, telephone Division of Continuing Education, University of Victoria, 477-6911, local 395.

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880 Falside Crescent (Broadmead border)
Turn right off Douglas onto road leading to Royal Oak Cemetery and Falside Crescent.

This home has everything—4 bedrooms, study, hobby family room, 2½ bath, master en suite; view living room, large sundeck. IN-LAW SUITE POSSIBILITIES. Serene park-like grounds of 4 of an acre (POSSIBLE VLA), fully developed with unobstructed views of the Olympics, Sooke Hills and city. A little park across the way and beautifully developed treed grounds behind.

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For around half the price of a domestic truck, you get a powerful overhead camshaft engine, 6 ft. steel box, 4-speed all synchro shift, heavy duty suspension, and whitewall tires.

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Fig. 1



Fig. 2



TABLE LEGS SALE!

FANTASTIC LOW PRICES

Shawnigan recently purchased the entire inventory of table legs from a large mainland factory distributor. The much lower than normal price that we paid for these top quality wood table legs enables Shawnigan to slash prices to an all-time low! Legs are all nicely packaged in sets of 4 and include brass ferrules with nylon feet plus all necessary hardware to attach them to your table or stool top. These legs are unfinished; ready to receive stain or varnish. Note ALL table legs are HARDWOOD as noted below. Don't miss out on this fantastic opportunity to save almost 1/2 of the regular prices.

SOLID WALNUT LEGS

ROUND TAPERED—SETS OF 4

Size	Per Set	Reg. Price	Sale
8"	" "	4.45	2.98
12"	" "	5.65	3.78
14"	" "	7.65	4.98
16"	" "	8.25	5.44
18"	" "	8.75	5.88
21"	" "	9.35	6.28
24"	" "	9.95	6.49

SOLID BIRCH

COLONIAL (FIG. 1) SETS OF 4

Size	Per Set	Reg. Price	Sale
9"	" "	3.75	2.50
11"	" "	4.40	2.98
14"	" "	4.95	3.29
17"	" "	5.70	3.79
21"	" "	6.49	4.29

SOLID MANOGANY LEGS

ROUND TAPERED—SETS OF 4

Size	Per Set	Reg. Price	Sale
12"	" "	5.35	3.58
18"	" "	6.95	4.66
21"	" "	7.95	5.29
24"	" "	9.25	5.98
29"	" "	10.75	7.29

SOLID BIRCH

SPANISH (FIG. 2) SETS OF 4

Size	Per Set	Reg. Price	Sale
4"	" "	4.15	2.77
9"	" "	5.00	3.33
11"	" "	5.60	3.79
14"	" "	6.30	4.19
17"	" "	6.95	4.66

These top quality legs are easy to install. Simply screw plates to legs and legs screw onto plates. Ideal for beds, stools, coffee tables, dining tables, seating cabinets, bookshelves, etc.

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AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

Limited stock of these well made fir cabinets, perfect for in-law suites, summer homes, rumpus rooms etc. Cabinets include all necessary hardware. Base cabinets are complete with arborite counter tops and backsplashes. All sales final. This offer cannot be repeated.

BASE CABINETS—54 ins. Long : Drawers, 4 doors, Arborite counter top and backsplash. 4 only.	78 ⁰⁰
SALE PRICE, each	
BASE CABINETS—72 ins. Long : drawers, 4 doors, Arborite counter top and back-splash. 6 only.	92 ⁰⁰
SALE PRICE, each	
WALL CABINETS—54 inches Long : 4 doors—32 inches high x 12 inches deep. 3 only.	42 ⁰⁰
SALE PRICE, each	
WALL CABINETS—72 inches Long : 4 doors—32 inches high x 12 ins. deep. 3 only.	49 ⁰⁰
SALE PRICE, Each	
BATHROOM VANITIES—24 inches Long : Doors—Complete with arborite, top and backsplash. 6 only.	36 ⁰⁰
SALE PRICE, each	

"BERRY" GARAGE DOOR CLEARANCE

One-of-kind sale on top quality Berry overhead garage doors — each door contains a full 5 year warranty on all parts and workmanship. Here's your chance to save 25% off the regular price! All doors are complete with hardware.

ROLL-UP FIBERGLAS DOORS	
1 only, 8 ft. wide x 7 ft. high "Berry" White Fiberglass sectional door. (Reg. 124.50) SALE PRICE	129 ⁰⁰
1 only—11 ft. wide x 7 ft. high "Berry" White fiberglass sectional door. (Reg. 126.50) SALE PRICE	139 ⁰⁰
1 only 16 ft. wide x 7 ft. high "Berry" White fiberglass sectional door. (Reg. 251.50) SALE PRICE	239 ⁰⁰

(Personal shopping only, please. All sales are final.)

"REINDEERS" GARDEN SHOP SPECIALS

Well known TV and radio garden expert Reindeer is manager of Shawnigan's Garden Shop and is on hand to answer your questions and help you with expert advice. Enjoy a free hot cup of coffee and a chat with Reindeer at Shawnigan's Garden Shop —

OPEN ON SUNDAYS TOO! From 11:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

ENGLISH DAISIES 3 used in every garden, per basket, only	55 ⁰⁰		42 ⁰⁰
STAGHORN PLANTS , each	2 ⁰⁰		
JEFFY FURS "watch them grow," 10 for	39 ⁰⁰		
LOBELIA—Crystal Palace , Per Basket	55 ⁰⁰		
VIOLAS 3-10-10— per 2 box, bag		1 ⁰⁰	
COMPOSTED SHEEP MANURE— per bag		1 ⁰⁰	
AURICULTIA— Large clumps, only		1 ⁰⁰	

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Saturdays
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Fergie Whips Up Storm After Stars Calm Habs



BILL WALKER

It was about five or six months ago that the question was first put to A. J. "Buck" Houle. Asked if he was interested in the job of general manager of the California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League, Houle neatly sidestepped the issue. In other words, he didn't exactly say "yes," but he didn't say "no," either.

This week, Buck Houle was a visitor in town. "I just love this place," he said at first. But really, even if he did sneak off and play golf at Colwood, Houle actually was here on business. Hockey business.

For he still is the managing director of Hockey Canada. And if you ask "what's that, now that the national team has disbanded?" he has an answer.

"I am in charge of the scholarship program," he explained. "And I am visiting every university in the country as part of that program."

Which is what brought the former general manager of the Victoria Maple Leafs of the Western Hockey League to the Island officially. He wanted to have a talk to Athletic Director Bob Bell at the University of Victoria regarding hockey scholarships from Hockey Canada, and also to set up one of the four area tournaments for university players that will be held across the country.

"I think you can say a tournament will be held in Vancouver," he said, indicating that because of its geographical location and greater potential drawing power, the mainland city was better suited than the Island to host an event of this nature.

There can be no argument on that score, and there will be none, because if Houle could have put the tourney here, he likely would have done so. "I still think of Victoria as my second home," he once said, which is probably why he "took a day off" when he arrived.

"I just had to get out to Colwood," he said, "and get in a game of golf." Has he lost his touch? Not likely. But he was a trifle disappointed. "I had an 88," he said. "That's not too bad," said a listener. "It was those 42 putts that killed me," Houle went on. "But I was happy about one thing. I parred two and three, and boy, when I can get a par on three, I'm happy. I put my second shot six feet from the mast."

Buck was playing with a couple of swiftness — Joe Evans, former Cougar leftwinger, and Bill Schvitz, greenskeeper now at Gorge Vale, but a highly prized defenceman with the Maple Leafs in Houle's era here.

"Then I came to the fourth hole," Houle went on. "And I took a great big, fat eight!"

"The course was in great shape," he added, and as I hadn't played since October, I felt pretty good about it — except for my putting."

But he is really happy in his work — flying about the country, selling a scholarship plan for hockey-playing youth?

The reply was straightforward, which was the mark of Houle the manager here for his three years with the Leafs.

"I'd rather be in hockey," he declared.

And did that mean that the California position was still under consideration?

"I've talked with them about six or seven times," Houle answered. "But there is nothing definite. Yet."

It is not that Houle isn't aware of the problem at Oakland. It's been a continuing one since the club was first granted an expansion franchise four years ago. The club has never been a winner, on the ice, or at the box office.

Last year, the controversial Charles O. Finley, who also owns the Oakland team of the American Baseball League, took over the operation of the club, and almost immediately came to a disagreement with then general manager Franke Selke, Jr. So much so that Selke packed up and left, leaving Fred Glover as general manager and coach.

More recently, Selke, in a television interview, was frantically frank in his rating of Oakland, and Finley.

"It's the owner," he said, "I don't think he's good for hockey. Selke also said the location of the team was wrong, from an attendance viewpoint, and that San Francisco, not Oakland should be the home for the club."

Hinting that it was bad operation, Selke said he was glad to be out of it.

Perhaps Buck thinks so as well, perhaps not. He wasn't saying. For when pressed further for details of his future, he said:

"You know, he (Finley) is a funny guy."

"But then so am I," he quickly added.

Seattle Golfers Take Empress Tee Honors

Willard Soames waited, Shirley Laws didn't but both Seattle golfers attained the same goal Thursday... major honors in the annual Empress Hotel golf tournament.

Soames, a veteran of many Empress tournaments, claimed the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy Thursday when he finished the 54-hole medal test with a net 70-62-65-197.

Mrs. Laws made her first visit a winning one by capturing the ladies' title, scoring a sensational net 61 in Thursday's windup round to finish with a 225 total.

Soames finished with a 13-stroke margin over runnerup Pete Therrien of Vancouver. Grant Hays of Calgary, the leader after the first two rounds, faded badly Thursday and failed to finish in the top 10.

Men's low gross honors went to Glenn Weyenberg of Wentachee, who finished with 233, 26 over par. Runnerup

SPORTS MENU

SATURDAY

5 p.m. — Pacific Coast League, Victoria United vs. Vancouver Cubs, Royal Athletic Park.

7:15 p.m. — District League, sudden-death second division semi-finals: London Bowling Club vs. Cement Men, Maywood Avenue Park; Seaside, Peninsula vs. Victoria West, Central Park.

7:15 p.m. — District League, sudden-death third division semi-finals: Corp Monks vs. Oak Bay, Topaz Park; Prospect Lake vs. London Bowling Club, Burnside Field.

CAR RACING

7 p.m. — Time trials, stocks and super-stocks program, Western Speedway.

Ferguson Irate After Benching In 6-3 Defeat

MONTREAL (CP) — Most of the Montreal Canadiens trooped off the ice muttering to themselves Thursday after their 6-3 loss to Minnesota North Stars, which evened their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final series at 1-1.

John Ferguson had preceded his team-mates to the dressing room, 34 seconds before the final siren wailed. The native of Vancouver, B.C. was angry.

Throughout the third period, Montreal coach Al MacNeil kept the 32-year-old left winger on the bench and used Bobby Sheehan. Ferguson banged his stick on the boards each time his shift came up.

A couple of times he turned around and snarled something at the Montreal coach and then, after the North Stars scored their sixth goal at 13:36, he stormed off the Montreal bench and into the dressing room.

On his way to the dressing room, he smashed his stick, rammed his fist into the stick rack and once he entered the room, stomped around for a few minutes before the door was finally closed by ushers.

Finally, when reporters entered the Montreal room, Ferguson and several other Montreal players were nowhere to be seen.

COACH WON'T COMMENT

"I have no comment to make on benching Ferguson," said Montreal coach MacNeil. "I set up three lines I thought were going to pull us through. If I think a guy is going, I'll put him out."

"I have got to do things the way I feel they should be done."

The Ferguson incident overshadowed a fine display by the North Stars, who jumped into a 4-0 first-period lead and were in front 5-2 after the second.

Their victory was the first playoff victory for an expansion club over an established National Hockey League team after 17 straight losses in four years.

PARISE STARTS IT

Jean-Paul Parise got the North Stars on their way with a power-play goal at 5:34 of the first period with Ferguson off for tripping.

Jude Drouin, Ted Hampson and Lou Nanne scored before the period ended and Minnesota was on its way.

Peter Mahovich snapped Montreal out of its lethargy with his third playoff goal at 4:17 of the middle period and the Canadiens started to carry the play to Minnesota.

Guy Lapointe's goal at 16:41 made it 4-2, but Murray Oliver scored for the visitors just over a minute later to take some of the drive out of the Canadiens.

Jean Beliveau pulled Montreal to within two goals of Minnesota at 4:59 of the final period which Minnesota netminder Cesare Maniago protested.

Maniago said that Henri Richard kicked the puck into the net but referee Ron Wicks ruled otherwise. Television cameras showed the puck deflected in off a teammate's skate.

The series now switches to Minnesota for games Saturday and Sunday night.

Both games will be televised in full on the CBC.

MINNESOTA 6, MONTREAL 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. Minnesota, Parise (2) (Grant, Reid) 5:34.

2. Minnesota, Drouin (2) (Gouldsworthy, Grant) 10:04.

3. Minnesota, Hampson (2) (Rousseau, Grant) 15:38.

4. Minnesota, Nanne (3) (19:54).

Penalties — O'Brien (Min) 10:04; Reid (Min) 15:38.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Montreal, P. Mahovich (3) (Cournoyer, Tremblay) 4:17.

2. Montreal, Lapointe (2) (Cournoyer, Tardif) 16:41.

3. Minnesota, Oliver (4) (Reid) 17:46.

Penalties — Parise (Min) 5:13; Bouchard (Mon) 4:37; Parise (Min) and Lemaire (Mon) 18:22.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Montreal, Beliveau (3) (Richard, Lapointe) 4:59.

2. Minnesota, Burns (1) 16:38.

Penalties — Lapointe (Mon) 2:11; Maniago (Min) 12:44; Reid (Mon) 19:54.

Attendance 16,001.



THREE PUCKS AND HAT tossed on ice by fans portray reason for big grin on face of Vic Hadfield in New York dressing room Thursday after Rangers had trimmed Chicago Black Hawks 4-1. Hadfield scored three

goals for first time in Stanley Cup hockey playoff game and New York fans showered ice with hats in appreciation following Vic's third tally. Rangers hold 2-1 lead in semi-final. (AP Wirephoto)

HADFIELD SCORES THREE ...

Early Goals Ease Pressure

IRVINE GETS CHANCE IN CRUCIAL CONTEST

Coach Frank Greal of Victoria United plans only one lineup change for the all-important Pacific Coast Soccer League match Saturday against Vancouver Columbus in Royal Athletic Park.

He plans to replace one of the starting back four — Howie Anderson, Ray Telford, Peter Roberts or Bill Hamilton — with Jim Irvine, who proved to be such a sparkplug when brought in during the second half of last Saturday's 2-1 victory over North Shore Lads.

United now leads the league with 32 points, three more than runner-up Columbus. But Victoria will have only one game remaining after Saturday while Columbus will have three.

Game time is 2 p.m.

Nicklaus, Barber Share Early Lead

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — When Jack Nicklaus lost the Masters golf tournament to Charles Coody two weeks ago, it might have cost the rest of the touring pros a bundle of money.

"I no longer have a shot at the grand slam, so I decided it's time to get back to my regular schedule, to get back on the tour," Nicklaus said Thursday after taking a share of the first-round lead in the \$165,000 Tournament of Champions.

He and Miller Barber matched 69s on the demanding La Costa Country Club course, a 7,114-yard, par-72 layout.

Defending champion Frank Beard, George Knudson of To-

ronto and South African Gary Player were one stroke off the pace at 70.

Miller Barber 34-35-40

Jack Nicklaus 34-35-40

Frank Beard 35-36-39

George Knudson 35-36-39

Bob Lunn 35-36-39

Gene Littler 35-36-39

Bruce Devlin 35-36-39

Tommy Aaron 35-36-39

George Archer 35-36-39

Bob Olinger 35-36-39

Charles Coody 35-36-39

Bob Murphy 35-36-39

Bruce Crampton 35-36-39

Tommy Aaron 35-36-39

George Archer 35-36-39

Bob Olinger 35-36-39

Charles Coody 35-36-39

Bob Murphy 35-36-39

Bruce Crampton 35-36-39

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Charles Coody 35-36-39

Bob Murphy 35-36-39

Bruce Crampton 35-36-39

Tommy Aaron 35-36-39

George Archer 35-36-39



INSEPARABLE PAIR are three-year-old Tim Rogers and his dog O'Neil. The one-year-old purebred St. Bernard is Tim's constant companion, choosing the youngster over his two brothers and sister, Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rogers of Duncan.

False Consumerism Rapped by Ad Man

VANCOUVER (CP) — A false consumerism is eroding some of the consumer's power to choice, an advertising agency chief told the Advertising and Marketing

Association of Vancouver Thursday.

A. M. Shoultz of Toronto, chairman of the board of James Lovick Ltd. and president of the Institute of Canadian Advertising, said protection against fraud and deception and safeguards for health and safety are welcomed by all responsible businessmen, "but we are going beyond that."

SKEETER'S GUNS SPIKED

NANAIMO (CP) — A man described as one of British Columbia's top skeethooters was barred Thursday from using firearms for 18 months. Provincial Judge Eric Winch said this was the severest penalty he could impose after George William Dorman, 46, pleaded guilty to using a firearm in a manner dangerous to the safety of others.

Dorman was directed to surrender his gun collection into the safekeeping of relatives and to use alcohol only in moderation.

Court was told Dorman went home March 11 after drinking, then later discharged a shotgun into the air outdoors — with the pellets raining down on a group of boys including two of his own sons.

"We are poking and prodding unnecessarily in areas of perfectly honest operation, and we are doing it in impractical ways, using book-ist theory and schoolroom methods," Mr. Shoultz said. He said a false consumerism — "if I may use that Basfordized word," — after Ron Basford, federal minister of consumer affairs — creates doubt, tends to increase costs for both consumers and governments, reduced freedom of choice, transfers decision-making from the public to government agencies or restricted private groups.

"There are studies after studies," he said, "to prove that the consumer buys only what he wants to buy."

Youbou Sawmill Shutdown Ends

YBOU—BCFP's Cowichan sawmill division at Youbou will return to full production Monday morning after a two-week shutdown.

Manager Jim Warr said today that this involves the 370 men laid off for the two-week period but not the 70 men laid off from graveyard about a month previous. "The graveyard shutdown is permanent," he said.

Company officials said the lay-off was due to poor log supply, railcar shortage and the present export market conditions.

"Regarding log supply we are in good shape," Warr said. "The railcar and market situation is still tight."



CANADIAN RADIO-TELEVISION COMMISSION

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver, B.C., commencing on Tuesday, May 11, 1971, at 9:30 a.m., to consider among other matters, the following applications:

Location Licensees
Duncan, North Cowichan, Cowichan Valley T.V. Ltd.
Saltair, B.C. 7102890

From the date of this Notice, no new information may be filed by the applicants regarding their applications.

For the proper conduct of the Hearing, it is imperative that the requirements of the Board of Broadcast Governors' Procedure Regulations be strictly followed. Any comment or objection in respect of the above-mentioned matter should be filed with the Secretary, on or before May 6, 1971, in twenty (20) copies.

Copies of the Regulations may be obtained from Information Canada, Publications Division, 371 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Persons wishing to inspect briefs submitted with respect to the above matter, may do so during regular office hours at the offices of the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Further copies of this Notice may be obtained by writing to the undersigned.

RTC-15-16-4-71

F. K. Foster,
Secretary.

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G-E Steam Iron

Famous G-E Iron with multi-vent sole plate.

Reg. Woolco Price 13.99 **12⁸⁶**
Small Appliances

3-Way Folding Cot

Sturdy construction. A must, while camping, or perfect for the patio. Blue, green or orange.

Reg. Woolco Price 7.97 **7⁶⁷**
Sporting Goods

Scott Toilet Tissue

4 rolls to a pkg. White or Coloured. Reg. Woolco Price .61

2 pkgs. .88
Stationery Dept.

Plastic Lawn Ornaments

12" high with ground peg. Cute and colourful, choose from Ducks, Squirrels, and Rabbits.

Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 **1⁴⁷**
Garden Shop

Shrubs

Large selections of ready to plant shrubs, pruned with planting instructions, consists of Spirea, Althea, Mock Orange, Lilac, etc.

Reg. Woolco Price .99 **2 for 1⁵⁹**
Outdoor Garden Centre

Garden Spreaders

"Tonka" lawn seed and fertilizer spreaders, sturdy construction, large hopper capacity.

14" Reg. Woolco Price 9.97 **7⁹³**
18" size. Reg. Woolco Price 12.97 **8⁹³**
Garden Centre

Fuchsias

Upright and trailing fuchsias, many varieties to choose from. Get your baskets started now.

Reg. Woolco Price .57 each. **4 for 1³⁷**
Outdoor Garden Centre

Lawn Rake

14" or 16" flexible lawn rake, ideal for spring raking.

Reg. Woolco Price 1.86 **1⁴⁶**
Outdoor Garden Centre

Begonias, Impatiens and Double Petunias

Choose from a large selection of fibrous begonias, impatiens, double petunias, 5 plants to a basket.

4 baskets 1⁴⁷
Outdoor Garden Centre

Plastic Lawn Chairs

Made from fused plastic tubing over steel frame. Lightweight adjusts at head and foot.

Reg. Woolco Price 16.66 **14⁶⁶**
Furniture Dept.

Plastic-Coated Shelf Paper

Many designs and colours of 15 ft. x 12 inches. Use for cupboards, covering books, and many more uses.

Reg. Woolco Price .46 **3 rolls \$1**
Stationery Dept.

Bar-B-Que

24" Bar-B-Que, complete with C.S.A. Approved motor and spit. Hood, and folding tri pod legs. Colours Orange, and Avocado.

Reg. Woolco Price 16.95 **14³³**
Hardware Dept.

Steel Lawn Edging

Won't cut hands, small corrugations makes it easier to insert into ground. 20 feet long by 4" high.

Reg. Woolco Price 2.27 **1⁷⁷**
Garden Shop

Wheelbarrows

3 cu. ft. garden wheelbarrow, with 1" tubular handles, large wheel, red, in color unassembled.

Reg. Woolco Price 10.47 **8⁸⁶**
Garden Centre

Electric Mower with Cord

Twin blade, "Brentwood" electric mower with 100 ft. 3 wire cord. Lightweight, easy to handle, one year guarantee.

Reg. Woolco Price 74.94 **64⁸⁸**
Garden Centre

Lawn Fertilizer

10-4-7 lawn fertilizer, ideal for lawns, trees, shrubs, etc. 50 lbs. per bag.

Reg. Woolco Price 4.27 **3⁵⁷**
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Cedar Baskets

8" or 10" cedar basket in Octagon or Wall design.

Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 to 2.27 **1⁴³**
Outdoor Garden Centre

Gladiolus Bulbs

Beautiful bulbs in package of 40, large color selection. Plant now.

Reg. Woolco Price 2.18 **1⁸⁸**
Garden Centre

Styrofoam Coolers

Perfect for those week ends, ahead or fishing trips. Every camper should have one. 28 qt. size.

Reg. Woolco Price 1.87 **1¹⁷**
Sporting Goods

HAM

Fresh sliced ham a terrific buy. Buy some today and save.

Reg. Woolco Price 1.19 **.88**
Casseroles Foods

Killex Liquid

Specially made for hard to kill lawn weeds. Now is the time to apply Killex.

Reg. Woolco Price 2.66 **1⁸⁶**
Garden Shop

Garden Bark

An excellent mulch for beautifying landscapes, retarding weeds, retaining soil moisture, deterring slugs and snails, etc. Small or medium mix.

Reg. Woolco Price 2.97 **2¹⁷**
Outdoor Garden Centre

Bedding or Ivy Geraniums

Choose from a large selection of hanging or bedding geraniums. Get your baskets ready now, and have a colourful summer.

Reg. Woolco Price .57 each. **4 for 1⁴⁷**
Outdoor Garden Centre

Folding Fence

8'x18" folding fence in colours of White, or Green.

Reg. Woolco Price 1.57 **.97**
Garden Centre

Garden Rake

Choose from Bow rake or Level Head rake, with 5 ft. hardwood handle.

Reg. Woolco Price 2.97 **2²³**
Garden Centre

Blue Whale

4 cu. ft. soil conditioner and builder, for luxurious plants, shrubs, lawns, etc.

Reg. Woolco Price 4.57 **4¹⁷**
Outdoor Garden Centre



Walker's Special Old.

Hiram Walker's Special Old Canadian Whisky wins on taste, wins on smoothness, wins on popularity. Make yours Special Old. You can't lose.

The Winner.

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If It's Not a Park Then What?—Savage

By
CLEMENT CHAPPLE

Just for the record, Ald. Clyde Savage knew all along that the land city hall bought to build its new swimming pool on — and then didn't — would never become parkland as promised.

The "bone-headed" decision by the council to build the new pool in Central Park land was accompanied by devout promises, said Savage Thursday, to "reimburse" the city's parklands with the section originally bought nearby.

Savage originally voted against placing the pool in Central Park back in August, 1969, saying it should be built

in the first-proposed area adjacent to Royal Athletic Park on Caledonia.

The question arose in council when Ald. Peter Pollen asked what is becoming of that particular piece of land, which cost the city upwards of \$200,000, the money taken out of the tax-sale land fund.

The current plan, of course, is to use the extra land for park, the kind of park that has cars on it.

As for the kind of park that has grass on it, "I knew it would never be done," said Savage.

RUBBING SALT
"You are rubbing salt in the wounds," said Mayor Courtney Haddock, never a vigorous supporter of the pool project.

"I hope it goes deep, too," said Savage.

Savage later withdrew the remark "bone-headed" when

asked to do so by Ald. Hugh Ramsay.

Ald. Percy Frampton, chairman of the city's recreation committee, told Savage he didn't know what he was talking about, and said council would have full chance to get its say in. The committee, he said, will be calling a press conference soon, to let people know what the real plans are.

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Choice of hot plate and
Beverage.

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McPHERSON

Seafood and Steakhouse
Centennial Square 386-4141

Before the Judge

A 34-year-old Wilkinson Road inmate who walked away from his work gang April 5 was not trying to escape, but only answering a call of nature, Judge William Ostler ruled Thursday.

Ostler dismissed a charge of escaping lawful custody against John J. Bereczk, saying if this was an emergent call of nature, "it perhaps took precedence over everything else."

The judge said such an occurrence was not "uncommon."

Bereczk, court was told, was serving a sentence at Wilkinson Road for theft under \$50 conviction in March.

He was clearing brush with a gang of prisoners at the prison's Metichosin ranch in the 3900-block Metichosin Road.

After a lunch break, the accused was seen heading up a hill away from the rest of the prisoners and didn't stop when called by a loud-voiced security guard, prison officials testified.

William Henley, 1635 Kings, was sentenced to 21 days in jail in traffic court by Judge Edmond St. Jorre for impaired driving.

Henley was also given a partial four-month driving ban.

Richard Adams, 61, of 601 Trutch, was sentenced to 14 days by St. Jorre for impaired driving. He was banned from driving for a year.

Officers Elected

Kenneth Gibson of Tofino has been elected president of the West Coast Community TV Association.

Elected directors were Arthur Baird and George Simpson; secretary, Ray Vost, and treasurer, A. Van Amerongen, all of Ucluelet.

GALAXIE WALLPAPER 40% OFF

**FARGO
FENCE
STAIN**

1.99

Gal.

**EXTERIOR
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Acrylic Base

7.95

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**Wood
Preservative
Rich Pent.**
8%
Pentachlorophenol

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**Porch and
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Polyurethane
Fortified for
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SAVE 25%

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POOR BOY
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Choice of hot plate and
Beverage.

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Seafood and Steakhouse
Centennial Square 386-4141

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AT A NEW LOW PRICE!

\$2489⁰⁰

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WITH OUR
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REMEMBER! You Could Be
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**FULLY FASHIONED
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SHRINK CONTROLLED

**Men's
PERMANENT
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Polyester and Cotton

casuals

4.99 pair

Regular Woolco Price Pair 6.88 only

Whopping great savings for 4 Days Only! Features include—

- Handsome Polyester/Cotton Oxford Cloth
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- 30"-42" waist, even sizes
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Say
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100% Nylon
Knits**

Short sleeve and crew neck styling. Many colourful stripes to choose from. Sizes S, M, L.

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**Men's
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Wool and Wool blends. Flair legs, colourful plain shades, checks and stripes. Reg. Woolco Price 14.88. Sizes 30 to 44.

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**Designer Fashion
Knits for Men**

Combining easy-to-wear good looks with up-to-the-minute styling and colours, in wash'n'wear synthetic yarns. And priced to please the thinnest wallet!

"Fabrini" Raglan-Sleeved Knit

Perfect for spring-weekends. Roomy raglan sleeves, mock turtleneck. In carefree Celera Fortrel. Mauve and Blue stripes.

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Zipper-Front Golf Shirt

An old favourite updated with zipper fastening. Wearable, washable Celera Fortrel in plain tone body and sleeves with contrast neck. Chest pocket. Navy/White, Grey/Navy, Tan/Chocolate. S, M, L.

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This season's big impact-maker, the skinny-rib sweater with low crew neck-line and front 5-button closing. Body-hugging lines great with today's low-rise jeans and pants. Mauve, Cream, Cognac, Navy.

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Popular Two-Tone "Tycora"

Way ahead in the popularity stakes because of sharp styling and easy to wear and care for fabric. Two-tone diamond panel front, new low neck neckline. Available in combinations of Sky Blue/Red, Green/Chocolate, Bottle Green/Blue. S, M, L.

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**Men's
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Wind and water resistant with zip-front. Choose from Blue, Green, Brown or Yellow. Sizes S, M, L, and X.L.

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**Men's
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Short sleeves, 50% Fortrel and 50% Cotton. Plain shades of Green, Red and Blue. Sizes S, M, L.

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While Quantities
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TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH

Smallpox Kills 25

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Twenty-five persons have died so far this month in a smallpox epidemic in Karachi's suburban areas, said official records just released.

2 EXCITING BANDS

Friday and
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"The BROTHERS FORBES"

at the
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"PAGAN BLUE"

at the
BIRMINGHAM BICYCLE CLUB

No reservations after
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Hungarian Goulash
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"GUIDONE"
ACCORDION SHOW
BAND

From Abbotsford
**NEWCOMBE
AUDITORIUM**

Sunday, April 25 2:30 p.m.
Admission \$2.00
Students 50¢

Presented by Scott Wood Music
by—Van Isle, Accordion School

ALSO AT
**Sancha Hall
SIDNEY**

7:30 Same Evening
Advance tickets Scott Wood
Music—Victoria, Sidney

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Dine in an authentic
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Reservations after 3 p.m.
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Roy McIntosh
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in exclusive surroundings.
Music and entertainment nightly.
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ENJOY IT
IT'S GOOD!

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"The place for authentic Chinese food"
Different Dinner Special Each Week

OPEN EVERY DAY FREE HOME DELIVERY
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Monday 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
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1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
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Adults Only: 9:00-10:00 p.m.
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PARENT and TOT SWIM—Monday and Wednesday
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LUNCH TIME SWIM—Weekdays 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

NEIL KIRKS ORIGINAL
White Heather Concert

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Scotland's Stars of Today

NEWCOMBE AUDITORIUM
Monday, April 26 — 8:15 p.m.

Starting:
JIMMY LOGAN—Comedian
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Daily from 10 a.m. 'til 4:30 p.m.

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SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY MENU
FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON
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LITTLE THEATRE

Mimi and Allan Robertson
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"SHARADE"

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Corner Richardson and Richmond
2 p.m., April 23 and 24
Tickets: 200-2200
Adults \$1.15 and under 50¢

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Tonight at 8:00-9:00
Matinee Sat.
at 1:15 P.M.

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ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND
THE SUNDANCE KID

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Today at
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6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Nightly
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And our own home
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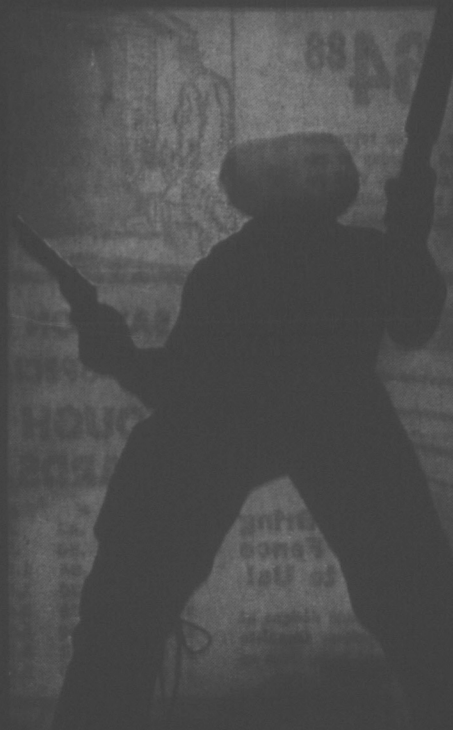
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They tore his body
They buried
his pride.
But they forgot
his old uniform,
his Sharps rifle,
and his
Buffalo gun.
Find Tanner,
El Segundo, and
the 16 others.
And tell them
Valdez is coming.

A NOBLAN-IRA STEINER PRODUCTION
BURT LANCASTER
IN
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SHOWS CONTINUOUS
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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
WARNING: "Some swearing, coarse language
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about four people and their curiously desperate
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ALAN BATES OLIVER REED
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TONIGHT!

Doors 6 p.m.
Shows 6:30-8:30
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TONIGHT DOORS 7:00
Show 8:15 p.m.
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OUR SMORGASBORD:**
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Music at its Best!

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Open 11:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. — 7 Days a Week
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Guy Nineties Spare Rib House

WHERE KEN PEAKER AND SHEILA
Play Your SING-A-LONG Music
A SPARKLING Atmosphere for
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World-Famous SPARE RIBS — Full Dinner Menu
225 BURNETT — CHERRY BANK HOTEL — 385-3300
"They do their specialty, spare ribs, very well in-
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BRING THE FAMILY
SUNDAY, APRIL 25th
Buttermilk Pancakes
All you can eat — 60¢
Children 50¢

7 a.m. to 12 midnight
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OPEN DAILY
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Ample Free Off-Street Parking
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RED LION MOTOR INN

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**Gordon Head
Recreation Centre**
1744 Pelham Road

**TRIM 'N'
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For 10 Weeks Starting
April 26th
Monday Afternoon
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Registrations
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Fee: \$10.00

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VARIETY SHOW**

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 8:00 P.M. \$1.50
NEWCOMBE AUDITORIUM, PROVINCIAL MUSEUM
John Dunbar and Marilyn Lee, Peter Chipman, Newcombe
Glee Club, Kathryn Cousins Dancers, other surprise acts
—DOOR PRIZE.

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"VICTORIA'S ONLY SEASIDE HOTEL"

Dinner Daily 5:30 to 9 p.m.
Luncheon Daily 12 Noon to 2:00

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**friday
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\$4.95 PER PERSON
GOURMET SMORGASBORD
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RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED
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**ROAST PRIME RIBS
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THE SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE

\$2.95

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**ROYAL LONDON
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Now At Our New Location

At the Inner Harbour,
Opposite the Parliament Bldg.

LOOK FOR THE BIG SIGN!

See King Henry VIII and His Six
Wives in a setting reminiscent of
his Hampton Court palace. The
beautiful costumes worn by the
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MEREDITH WILLSON'S

THE MUSIC MAN

STARRING:
DOUG ERIKSON and MARY BISSENDEN

FEATURING:
ROBERT PRICE and LOIS FRASER

Directed by: TONY NICHOLSON

Music Director: HOWARD DENIKE

APRIL 26 to MAY 1

McPherson Playhouse

Tickets at

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Box Office

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BY THE MILE RID YOU
**WELCOME to
"SPRINGTIME"**
IN THESE GORGEOUS GARDENS
Open every day 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Continuous coffee bar service

See The
Butchart
Gardens

NOW!

CREW SIZE, SALARIES CUT

Film Union Tries to Revive Industry

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The envelope, please... On April 15 at the Los Angeles Music Centre the film community performed its 43rd annual award giving—the Oscars.

Gaiety prevailed, but only for an evening. On the morning after the Academy Awards, film leaders returned to their grinding problem: How to revive a moribund industry.

The grim facts are cited by John Lehner, business manager of the film editors union and head of AFL Film Council:

"We estimate that 65 per cent of our membership is unemployed. When you figure there are 30,000 involved, that's a lot of people out of work. Some of our locals have as much as 85 per cent unemployment. The Screen Extras Guild reports 94 per cent."

Movie actors are reputed to lead lavish lives. Yet the Screen Actors Guild says that 75 per cent of its 24,000

members earn less than \$3,000 from film work under the Guild contract.

FILMS PAY LESS

Feature films are a shrinking factor in the income of actors. The Screen Actors Guild members in 1969 earned \$27.6 million from features under the Guild contract, \$35.9 million from television films and \$57.1 million from television commercials. Thus almost half the actors' income came not from dramatic roles but from selling soap, headache pills and other products.

The details of the Hollywood depression were presented to President Nixon by industry leaders recently. They have been seeking legislation to permit film companies to deduct 20 per cent of gross income from U.S.-made films before paying taxes on their income.

Such aid for a single industry could not be passed by Congress this year, the

president told the Hollywood delegation.

Lacking government aid, the industry now must look to internal solutions. One plan was introduced last year to combat complaints that film making had become too expensive in Hollywood.

Unions and guilds agreed to allow smaller crews and lesser salaries on films with budgets of less than \$1 million. Proponents of the plan consider it a success; 67 such films were produced. Some might have been made with or without concessions, but many would have been made abroad, or here with non-union crews—or else might never have been filmed.

DANCE
with the
SKYLIGHTERS
SATURDAY
April 24, 9 p.m.
Sponsored by
White Eagle Polish Association
WHITE EAGLE HALL
88 Dock Street
\$2.00 Per Person

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AND SMOKED
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FRESH SALMON
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13th Floor, 1075 W. Georgia St.
Vancouver, B.C. Tel. 682-6888

8 Die in Crash
CHARLOTTE AMALIE
(AP) — A twin-engine air
taxi crashed into an unoccu-
pied hotel cottage moments
after takeoff from this city in
the Virgin Islands and burst
into flames. All eight persons
aboard were killed. A hotel
spokesman said the two
couples staying in the cottage
were at the beach when the
crash occurred.

15 ACRES
DUNCAN
Lovely farmland, year round Spring
water. (Close to Cowichan River.)
A sound 4 bedroom home with full
basement. Just the place to bring
up children. Asking \$23,900.
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Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

Hurry down to your Chevy dealer for the \$30,000

Moneymiles Sweepstakes!

(And a chance to drive the 1971 mid-size Chevelle.)

Chevelle has always given you more value in a mid-sized car. This year Chevelle gives you even more value, and we've added quite an incentive.

First things first. 1971 Chevelle has a restyled interior. New patterns and new trim. Armrests on all doors. Plus all the GM safety features, like seat and shoulder belts, outside rearview mirror and side-guard door beams.

We restyled the front grille and bumper. We put in single-unit

Power-Beam headlights. The front fender lights are also parking, turning and side marker lights. The new rear bumper has built-in taillights. And with 15 Magic Mirror colors to play with, you can paint a pretty good outside picture of the refined Chevelle.

There are two standard engines to choose from. The economical 250 Six or the peppy 307 V8.

Both popular! On top of this, the

spirited Chevelle is with you all the way on its 116-inch wheelbase. The sport coupe model features a 112-inch wheelbase.

For real sport ask your Chevy dealer about the Heavy Chevy.

The Big Grabber. Don't forget. You could win up to \$30,000. See your participating Chevrolet dealer today. He'll fill you in. And see Chevelle when you're down there. You'll get top value all the way around.



You're always a winner with Chevelle.

See your Chevrolet dealer today.

Chevelle

LARGEST SELECTION—LOWEST AVERAGE PRICES

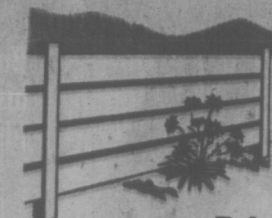
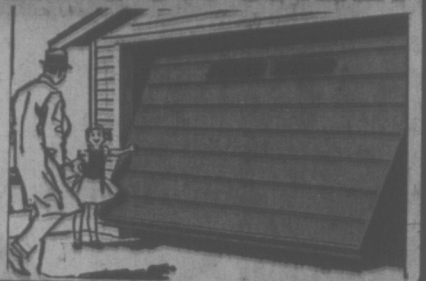
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FAMOUS BERRY GARAGE DOOR SALE!

Sale Priced
As Low As: **64⁸⁸**
(complete)

Stanley-Berry factory representative here on Saturday to advise on garage doors. Vast selection of all sizes available of guaranteed quality steel garage doors.



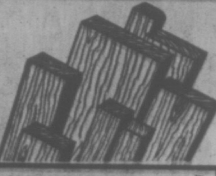
SAVE ON FENCING
SPECIALS!

ROUGH CEDAR BOARDS, POSTS

Bring
Your Fence
Problems to Us!

Largest selection of fence designs at lowest average prices. Complete fences, posts, rails and nails, from as low as 20¢ a running foot.

Size	6'	8'	10'	12'
1 x 6	.42	.56	.70	.84
2 x 6	.56	.75	.94	1.12
3 x 6	.84	1.12	1.40	1.68
2 x 8	1.20	1.60	2.00	2.40
2 x 10	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00
4 x 4	1.20	1.60	2.00	2.40
6 x 6	1.92	2.56	3.20	3.84
8 x 8	2.70	3.60	4.50	5.40



BARGAINS IN DRESSED LUMBER SHORTS

6-foot items are mixed construction, standard and utility grade, 8-foot items are utility grade.

CLEAR CEDAR SHORTS
(V-joint/channel groove)
Bundles of four pieces

Size 3' 4' 5'

1 x 6 .70 1.10 1.50
1 x 8 1.12 1.64 2.32

Size	6'	8'	6'	8'
1 x 2	.15	.27	.24	.45
1 x 3	.18	.36	.33	.52
1 x 4	.23	.42	.44	.70
1 x 6	.33	.58	.66	1.04
1 x 8	.44	.80	.88	1.39
1 x 10	.55	.96	1.20	1.74
1 x 12	.66	1.28	1.44	2.08

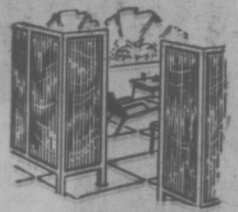
PVC PLASTIC PANELS

Ideal for patio screens, airport or sunroom roofs. Economical
tool Panels are 20" wide. Yellow, green, white, (clear-4' and
8' only).

6 Foot Long 1.49 10 Foot Long 2.29
8 Foot Long 1.99 12 Foot Long 2.49

FIBERGLAS PANELS
Yellow, green, white. Panels are 20" wide.
6 Foot Long 8.99 10 Foot Long 7.99 12 Foot Long 9.99

ALUMINUM ROOFING
.600 gal. 20" wide.
6 Foot Long 3.99 10 Foot Long 6.49
8 Foot Long 5.99 12 Foot Long 7.19
6 Foot Long 5.19 16 Foot Long 9.99



6'0" x 6'0" PATIO SLIDING DOOR SALE

Weather stripped—glide easily on rollers.
Assembled, ready to install. 3/16" Crystal
glass. Also 5'0" wide x 6'0" high, same price

5'0" x 6'0" Patio Door with safety glass 89⁹⁹
6'0" x 6'0" Patio Door with safety glass 99⁹⁹

ALUMINUM WINDOW SPECIALS!

Alcon-Almetco aluminum windows. White baked finish,
top quality—ready to install.

3'0" wide, 12⁹⁹ 5'0" wide, 18⁴⁴
3'0" high, 16⁹⁹ 5'0" high, 19⁹⁹

Plus a vast selection of other sizes
at discount prices.



PAINT BARGAINS

INTERIOR LATEX, EXTERIOR LATEX, 3⁹⁹
EXTERIOR OIL, GALLON (White)

FENCE STAIN SPECIAL: Green, Brown, Red. GAL. 2.49
7 1/2" PAINT ROLLER AND TRAY, EA. ONLY 1.19
PAINT BRUSH SPECIAL: Several sizes. Ea. 99⁹⁹
STAIN BRUSH. Reg. 1.99. NOW. Ea. 1.59



SPECIAL! MAHOGANY PANELS

Unfinished Cottage Grade Mahogany "Flanking."
This special purchase saves you money.

4' x 8' Mah. panel 2⁹⁹
8' x 8' Mah. panel 2⁹⁹

PARTICLE BOARD BARGAINS
4' x 8' Panels — 3/16" thick. Ea. 2.47 11/16" thick. Ea. 3.99
8' x 8' panels. Ea. 3.47

SAVE ON PARTICLE BOARD CUTTINGS
30" x 72" x 3/4" 1.99 11 1/2" x 27" x 3/4" 1.49
30" x 144" x 3/4" 2.19 27" x 121" x 3/4" 2.39



LIGHT FIXTURES, 1/3 OFF!

Good selection of quality fixtures from our regular stock,
for every room in your home, all reduced to save you money.
Shop early for best selection.



SALE! SUNDECK COATING KIT

• Kit covers up to 250 sq. ft.
• Grey, Green, Gold
• 2 1/2 gal. Neoprene tough
rubber base
• 2 1/2 gal. Hypalon

• 1 gal. Special Thinner
• 3 rolls Fibreglass joint tape
• 25 lbs. silica granules for
non-slip surface

We believe that a Neoprene/Hypalon combination gives superior
waterproofing and longer life than the use of Hypalon alone
as in so-called "one coat" systems. The Neoprene provides a
tough, resilient base coat, and Hypalon gives the hard-wearing
finish.

Come in and let us show you how to do it yourself. Easy
step-by-step instruction sheets available.



Kit, complete
49⁹⁵

**Your CREDIT
IS GOOD**
OPEN AN ACCOUNT

• Prices Effective Victoria Until Sat., May 1st.
• Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily, including Saturday
• 400 BLOCK GORGE RD. EAST 386-3311

STEWART & HUDSON

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,700, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Tringa Victory (Ray)	118
Dandel (Gilbert)	119
Anatolia (Broomfield)	120
Eladon (A. Smith)	121
Red on Top (McMahon)	122
McGraw (J. Arnold)	123
Little Magic (Walt)	124
Two Deuces (Rog. Olguin)	125
Herbert (no boy)	126
Romantic Lady (Raf. Olguin)	127
Also eligible:	
Black Talent (Zatapper)	128
Willies Fantasy (Broomfield)	129
Kenny C (Miller)	130
Princess Brail (A. Smith)	131
SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,700, for two-year-olds, Nursery Course.	
Doddon Doid (K. Smith)	132
a-Warrior (Broomfield)	133
Hard to Know (Swatuk)	134
Satan's Brother (Sam)	135
Treasure Hill (Canari)	136
Patti Ruth (McMahon)	137
Princess Panchena (Miller)	138
Willie White (Walt)	139
Little Peppercorn (J. Arnold)	140
Also eligible:	
a-Cause Run (Swatuk) (2)	141
a-J. Azanza entry.	142
THIRD RACE — Allowance, \$1,300, for two-year-olds, Nursery Course.	
Daily Bore (Sam)	143
a-Sharon O'Hara (Broomfield)	144
Majika (Canari)	145
Ta's Talent (Swatuk)	146
Time of Easter (R. Arnold)	147
a-Moraga (Walt)	148
Feet Secret (no boy)	149
Favors Promise (McLeod)	150
a-W. J. Anderson trained.	151
FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,700, for three and four-year-olds, about six furlongs.	
Fleet Priority (J. Arnold)	152
This is It (Rog. Olguin)	153
True Shot (Swatuk)	154
Terol (A. Smith)	155
Dick's Treasure (no boy)	156
Chalich (R. Arnold)	157
Shawn Pull (Caravan)	158
Fair Verdict (Broomfield)	159
National Key (K. Smith)	160
Quia's Mistake (Hocken)	161
Also eligible:	
Matinee Gem (Broomfield)	162
King Of The Busses (Zatapper)	163
Second Sitting (Rog. Olguin)	164

Hummel Trial in Fifth Day

The Crown, in its fifth day of presenting evidence against Victoria lawyer David Hummel, attempted today to show that the accused had knowledge and intent to evade taxes.

Hummel is charged with evading taxes on \$127,000. The case centres around business dealings by the accused in a number of companies in the 1964-65 period. (See also Page 7.)

Prosecutor Robert Hutchison argued today that documents prepared by Hummel showed the accused had a "detailed knowledge" of accounting procedures — enough to know the difference between non-taxable capital gains and taxable income.

For a Perfect GARDEN COME TO BEDDING PLANT LAND!

Now's your chance to choose from the biggest and best selection ever of —



ALYSSUM — CARNATIONS, MARIGOLDS — PHLOX PETUNIAS (105 varieties) STOCKS — SNAPDRAGONS VERBENA — TOMATOES VEGETABLES, ETC.

In fact, we have the largest selection to be found anywhere on the island... all displayed on tables — covering over an acre of land, for your convenience.

NEW—FROM ENGLAND! "RESISTO" PETUNIAS

Multiflora type, no problems with rain, no marred blossoms. Beautiful show of color all summer. Will bloom from June well into late fall. Has proved itself well in the damp English summers. Scarlet, red, pink, light blue, dark blue, white, mixed.

9 to Pkg. 59¢



DUCHESS ASTERS

Another Fine Introduction from England. Vigorous, erect and base branching, with strong, rigid stems. Flowers are large fully double, like incurving chrysanthemums. Excellent for cutting. Height 2 ft., purple, red, blue, yellow, pink. 12 to pkg. 59¢

WEBBS WONDERFUL LETTUCE From England. A lettuce of extraordinary size with good solid heads; the leaves being crisp, crumpled and tender. Also stands well in hot weather. Often called "Cabbage Lettuce" because of their size. DOZ. 59¢

HEDGING Fence the friendly way... beautiful native cedars or hemlock. Beautiful plants. 18" high. 10 for 95¢

FERTILIZER 6-8-6 50 Lbs., Reg. \$3.95, NOW 350

HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily Sunday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cedar Hill NURSERY AND GARDEN CENTER
"Shop Where Your Nurseryman Is Your Friend"
1551 CEDAR HILL CROSS ROAD
Half Block West of Shelbourne Plaza

Pot-Kettle Syndrome Hit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal Works Minister Art Laidlaw says Canadians have no right to oppose United States plans to ship oil along the Pacific Coast while doing the same thing themselves on the Atlantic Coast.

Speaking to the South Vancouver Liberal Association Thursday, Mr. Laidlaw said his department has just completed a \$17 million dock for oil tankers in the Maritimes.

"It is capable of handling vessels that will draw 68 feet of water and can pump 17,000 tons of oil an hour," he said.

"And what is more, it will take some of these tankers up to five miles to come to a full stop at sea."

Oil Hassle

PARIS (Reuter) — The Paris newspaper France-Soir says French oil companies have suspended purchases of Algerian oil because of the high price of Algerian crude. The newspaper says the French are having no difficulty getting oil from Libya and other sources, at the world price.

DANCING SATURDAYS

CABARET STYLE

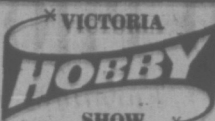
In the spacious Scenic view room, the island's finest music floor. McMoran's features the big band sounds of George Shearing's full orchestra playing for those who enjoy the smooth rhythm and friendly atmosphere.

Instrumentalist 2:45 - 9:30
Dancing 2:30 - 12:30 a.m.

Refreshments or late supper optional \$4.00 a couple

Table Reservations 605-2224

McMoran's
Catering for Receptions and Private Parties



VICTORIA HOBBY SHOW

Victoria Curling Club
1825 Quadra Street

NOW THROUGH SUNDAY

Thurs. - Fri. Sat. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sunday - 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Adults 10¢ - Children 5¢

WHATEVER YOUR HOBBY... IT'S ON DISPLAY!



THE BAY PRESENTS SPRING PARADE OF BAZAARS

DOUGLAS ROOM
APRIL 24 TO MAY 1

Here's your chance to support the many voluntary organizations of Greater Victoria.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

- St. John's Anglican Church Women
- Ex Wrens Association
- St. Dunstan's Anglican Church Women
- Save The Children Fund
- St. Nicholas Ukrainian Church
- St. Peter's Anglican Church Women
- Cleft Palate Society of Vancouver Island
- Alpha Zeta Chapter—Beta Sigma Phi

MONDAY, APRIL 26

- Ladies' Auxiliary to Trafalgar Branch No. 42—R.C.L.
- Royal Roads Chapter—I.O.D.E.
- Pythian Sisters—Capital City Temple No. 35
- Order of the Royal Purple Lodge No. 5
- Christ Church Anglican Church Women—Evening Branch
- Sacred Heart Catholic Women's League
- Brentwood United Church Women
- Society for Autistic Children

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

- Royal Jubilee Hospital Senior Women's Auxiliary
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Ladies' Auxiliary
- Goldstream Kiwanians
- Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League
- Colwood Women's Institute
- Carle Rebekah Lodge
- Order of Eastern Star—Queen City Chapter No. 5
- Silver Threads and Oxfam

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

- Opt-Mrs. Evening Group
- St. Paul's Anglican Church Women
- Trinity Church
- St. Christopher's Anglican Church Women
- Women's Auxiliary to S.P.C.A.
- Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Martin's-in-the-Field
- St. Joseph's Church
- Preceptor Alpha Chapter—Beta Sigma Phi

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

- Homemakers' Social Group
- All Saints Anglican Church Women
- Pas-a-Pa Group—First United Church
- Aux. to Esquimalt Legion No. 172
- Aux. to Royal Canadian Airforce Ass'n
- St. Mary's Anglican Church Women
- Saanich Kiwanians
- Golden Key Auxiliary to Multiple Sclerosis Society

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

- St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary
- G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children
- St. Saviour's Anglican Church Women
- Florence Nightingale Chapter—I.O.D.E.
- Ladies' Auxiliary to Canadian Diabetic Ass'n
- Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded
- Queen of Peace Catholic Women's League
- Cystic Fibrosis

SATURDAY, MAY 1

- Ladies' Auxiliary to Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
- Fairfield United Church Women
- Order of Amaranth—Mizpah Court
- St. Mary's Anglican Church Women—Knitting Group
- International Order of Job's Daughters—Bethel No. 36
- Ladies' Auxiliary to the Gorge Road Hospital
- Order of Eastern Star—Oak Bay Chapter No. 42
- Emerald Rebekah Lodge No. 17

Hudson's Bay Company

BUDGET BEATERS

PRESTO	ALLENS	ZING
CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES	FRUIT DRINKS	CANNED POP
10 -lb. Bag 89¢	4 48-oz. Tins 1.00	10 10-oz. Tins 89¢
CRISCO SHORTENING	KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ	KRAFT OLD Cracker Barrel CHEESE
3-lb. Tin 1.29	16-oz. Jar 79¢	12-oz. Pkg. 69¢
HEINZ KIDNEY BEANS	BANQUET MEAT PIES	PURITAN SOUP
4 19-oz. Tins 1.00	Beef, Chicken, Turkey 4 8-oz. Pkgs. 1.00	Tomato or Vegetable 8 10-oz. Tins 1.00

VALUE Check'd BEEF

CANADA CHOICE CANADA GOOD

Chuck or Round Bone **POT ROAST** lb. 65¢

PORK CHOPS Rib or Tenderloin End lb. 63¢

SIDE BACON Sliced 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

CROSS RIB ROAST CANADA CHOICE CANADA GOOD Lb. 89¢

FRESH FOR FLAVOUR PRODUCE

ALBERTA NO. 2	CALIFORNIA	CALIFORNIA VARIETY
GEM POTATOES	FRESH STRAWBERRIES	LETTUCE
10 Lbs. 49¢	3 12-oz. bskt. 1.00	Butter, Red, Romaine 2 Hds. 39¢

Locations:
Shelbourne Plaza
2187 Oak Bay Ave.
Colwood Plaza
230 Cook St.
Cadboro Bay Village
Sooke Village

SHOP-EASY
A CANADIAN COMPANY

Westfair Affiliate

Prices Effective April 23 to Saturday, April 24

the Bay

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

SATURDAY... SHOP IN PERSON, NO PHONE ORDERS

Sportswear

Blouses — In synthetics or cottons, plains and prints. 30 were \$8 to \$17.
Now, each **2.99 to 3.49**
Sportswear—Includes Koratron skirts, vests, culottes. 40 were 6.99 to 10.65.
Now, each **2.49 to 4.99**
Victoria, second

Millinery

Imported Beret and Mitt Sets—In beige Aran wool. 60 were 7.99.
Now, each **5.33**
Victoria, second

Fashion Accessories

Hosiery — In assorted sizes. 288 were 49c.
Now, pr. **2.99**
Leather Gloves — Mostly white. 72 were 1.89.
Now, pr. **2.99**
Acrylic Shells and Cardigans—48 were 3.99.
Now each **2.99**
Pant Tops—In assorted stripes. Small only. 16 were \$8.
Now, each **3.99**
Victoria, main

Dresses

Assorted basic styles, pleated and plain. Broken sizes. Washable fabrics. 40 were 15.99.
Now, each **10.99**
Victoria, second

Underfashions, Lounge and Sleepwear

Pajamas, Short and Long Gowns in brushed arnel pastels. 45 were \$6 to \$15.
Now, Half Price
Two-Pee Jersey Loungers—25 were 15.99 to \$22.
Now, each **10.99**
Teenform Bra Slips and Chemisettes—In crepe-nylon. 25 were \$5.
Now, each **2.99**
Bra-Bikini Sets—In stretch nylon. 50 were \$4 to \$5.
Now set **2.99**
Victoria, second

Handbags

Leather and Plastic Handbags—Black, brown, tan in group. 84 were \$9 to \$20.
Now, each **4.99 to 15.99**
Plastic Tote Bags—56 were 4.99.
Now, each **2.99**
Victoria, main

Women's Footwear

Patent Leather Slip-ons—70 were 12.99.
Now, pr. **9.99**
Leather Casual Shoes—Slip-on style. 50 were \$16.
Now, pr. **7.99**
Leather Pumps—62 were 15.99.
Now, pr. **9.99**
Victoria, second

Young Moderns' Footwear

Slip-Ons and Straps in leathers and patents. 95 were \$12 to \$14.
Now, pair **7.99**
Slip-Ons and Straps in leathers and patents. 93 were \$16 to \$18.
Now, pair **11.99**
Victoria, second

Young Moderns

Cotton Blouses — Long sleeve shirt style. 25 were \$10.
Now, each **4.99**
Wool or Angora Pullovers—14 were \$13.
Now, each **6.49**
Pants and Skirts—30 were 9.99.
Now, each **4.99**
Victoria, second

Way In

Dresses—In wool or synthetics. 30 were 5.99 to 9.99.
Now, each **4.99**
Pant Suits—In assorted cottons. 5 were 17.33.
Now, each **5.99**
Assorted Sportswear—Pants, skirts, blouses. Assorted fabrics. 30 were 5.99 to 9.99.
Now, each **3.99**
Victoria, second

Fashion Fabrics

Assorted Fabrics — 45" x 58" wide. Brushed jersey, wool jersey, Panné jersey, party fabrics and others. 150 yds. Were 2.50 to 4.99.
Now, yd. 1/2 Price
Victoria, second

Reconditioned Sewing Machines

Straight Sew Portables—
Jones Portable—Now \$27
Necchi Portable—Now \$47
Domestic Console—Now \$72
Piedmont Automatic—with fancy patterns.
Now \$68
Singer Console—Now \$80
Vickers Console—Now \$40
Elna Open Arm Portable—Now \$45
Victoria, second

Knitting Yarn

Shirt and Sweater Kits—In plain and checked fabric colour-co-ordinated yarn. 26 kits only.
Now, each **6.99**
Wool Oddments—Assorted weights and colours. Were 50c - 1.25.
Now, 20c to 60c
Victoria, second floor

Girls' Wear 4-6x

Assorted Blouses—In cottons and blends. 50 only.
Now, each **1.49**
Sportswear Oddments—Pant suits, vest, tops, jumpers. 60 were 2.50 to 6.97.
Now, each **1.67 to 4.65**
Victoria, third

Girls' Wear 8-14

Sportswear Oddments—Pant suits, jumpsuits, vests, skirts, tops. 60 were \$3 to 12.99.
Now, each **1.99 to 8.66**
Victoria, third

Infants' Wear

Stretch Terry Jumpsuits and Rompers—60 were \$2 to \$5.
Now, each **1.49 to 3.49**
Victoria, third

Children's Shoes

Oxfords and T-Straps—In patents and leather. 150 were 5.99.
Now, pr. **4.99**
Girls' Black Patent Slip-ons—48 were 5.99 to 6.49.
Now, pr. **4.99**
Girls' Exercise Sandals—In white leather and wood. 63 were 3.99.
Now, pr. **2.99**
Victoria, second

Boys' 4-6x

Flares—With 1/2 boxer waist. Assorted fabrics. Size 6 only. 60 only.
Now, each **1.99**
Victoria, third

Boys' 8-16

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts—Button cuffs, mainly no-iron cotton/fortrel. Sizes 8-16. Regular \$5.
Now, each **3.99**
Victoria, main

Hi Shop

Casual Flares—In cotton/fortrel*. 60 only.
Now, each **6.99**
*R.T.M.
Victoria, main

Career and Campus

100% Wool Suits—13 were \$55.
Now, each **39.99**
11 were \$100.
Now, each **59.99**
Victoria, main

Men's Casual Wear

Squall and Golf Style Jackets—In nylon and Fortrel* blends. 27 were 17.98 to 18.55.
Now, each **9.99**
*R.T.M.
Victoria, main

Men's Footwear

Dress Shoes—In slip-ons and ties. Smooth and grain leathers. 184 were 15.95 and 17.95.
Now, pr. **12.99**
Summer Sandals—With composition or rubber soles. 60 only.
Now, pr. **3.99**
Victoria, main

Clocks

French Heirloom Pendulum—1 only was \$175.
Now, **\$100**
Battery Operated Barcelona and Seconce Clocks—1 only was \$70.
Now **49.99**
Provincial Battery Clock—1 only was \$85.
Now **49.99**
Electric Decanter Clock—1 only was \$2.95.
Now **19.99**
Cuckoo Clock—1 only was \$100.
Now, **75.99**
Victoria, main

Toys

Carnival Choo-choo Trains—Were 3.28.
Now, each **2.49**
Mr. Fix-It Toy Belts—Were 4.99.
Now, each **3.99**
Baby Jingles Doll and her jolly jumper—1 was 11.95.
Now, **7.99**
Victoria, third

Cameras, Projectors, Accessories

Kodak Instamatic Case—For 100, 104, 124. 10 were 4.50.
Now, each **2.25**
Panavue Viewers—12 assorted. Were 6.55 to 13.95.
Now, each **4 to 6**
Kodak 314 Instamatic Outfit—7 were 49.95.
Now, each **29.99**
Kodak 174 Instamatic Outfit—2 were 34.95.
Now, each **21.99**
Zenit B 35 mm Reflex Cameras—4 only demo. models.
Now, each **44.99**
Polaroid Cameras and Accessories—20 were 8.88 to 199.99.
Now Each **39% Off**
Victoria, main

Stationery, Games

Boxed Stationery—100 were \$2 to \$5.
Now, each **1.66 to 3.94**
Note Pads—100 sheets per pack. 120 were 39c.
Now, 8 for **99c**
Carbon Paper—Is letter size. 10 sheets per pack. 60 were 5 for 88c.
Now, each **94c**
Galaxy 10" Typewriters—2 demos were 149.99 each.
Now, each **129.99**
Deluxe Chess Set—Includes board. 8 were 12.99.
Now, set **7.99**
Scented Candles—2" size. 60 were 88c.
Now, each **49c**
Victoria, main

Housewares

Corning Tray and Cradle—1 only, was 12.95.
Now, **9.99**
Ekcolay Fridge Cake Pan—6 were 2.49.
Now, each **1.99**
Wooden Bowls—6" size. 45 were 1.39.
Now, each **99c**
Portugal Mugs—In oven clay. 29 were 2.50.
Now, each **1.49**
Johnny Pole Desk—2 only, were 9.99.
Now, each **5.99**
Wooden Salad Bowls—22 were 2.29.
Now, each **1.49**
Assorted Diogene Knives—31 were 2.98 to 3.89.
Now, each **2.49 to 2.99**
Kleen Wax—28 only.
Now, each **39c**
Cleaning Mitts—187 were \$1.
Now, each **99c**
Victoria, third

SEE SPRING CLEANING DEMONSTRATIONS, SATURDAY

Extrufix—new and easier means of garbage disposal. 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Bissel—upholstery and carpet cleaning hints. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sabeo—carpet sweeping luxuries. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Spray-Kleen—demonstration of general household cleaning. 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Floor Care demonstrations by Sunbeam. 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Hoover. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Victoria, third floor

Staples

Heritage Place Mats—84 were 1.19.
Now, each **49c**
Beteria Table Cloths—20 were 10.95 to 15.98.
Now, each **7.32, 8.45, 10.65**
Lace Table Cloths—7 were 17.98 to 24.98.
Now, each **11.99, 14.99, 16.65**
Flannelette Sheets—80"x100". 10 were 6.49.
Now, each **3.99**
Foam Pillows—Regular size. 22 were 5.99.
Now, each **4.99**
Rose Bath Mat Sets—9 only.
Now, each **6.66**
Sunflower Sheets—23 only.
Now, each **7.33**
Double were 10.99.
Now, each **7.33**
Linen Table Cloths—18 64"x84".
Now, each **5.27**
70"x80".
Now, each **4.20**
64"x104".
Now, each **6.66**
70"x106".
Now, each **10.67**
70" round.
Now, each **6.40**
Victoria, third

China, Glassware

English Bone China Cups and Saucers—With dainty floral patterns. 100 were 2.50.
Now, each **1.29**
33-Pee. Caroline Pine Dinnerware Set — In white bone china with green trim. 40 were open stock 79.95.
Now, set **39.99**
Italian Crystal Brandy Glasses—With etched design. 17 were 4.50.
Now, each **4.29**
Italian Glass Wine Decanter — With wooden base, metal holder. 8 were \$25.
Now, each **13.99**
China, Glassware, Victoria, third

Woodenware

Venetian Trinket Box—With gilt colour trim. 30 were 6.75.
Now, each **6.49**
Spice Grinders—In bright colours from Italy. 30 were 8.50.
Now, each **4.99**
Covered Jars From Italy—6" high. Bright colours. 7 were 6.50.
Now, each **3.99**
Two-Way Candle Holders—In two sizes. Bright colours. 8 were 2.95, 4.50 to \$6.
Now, each **1.99 and 2.99**
Victoria, third

Paraphernalia Shop

Gold Tweed Foot Stool—1 was 69.95.
Now **46.99**
Hassocks—8 were 9.98 to 39.98.
Now, each **6.99 to 26.66**
Montreal Arm Chair—Blue-green. 1 was 199.95.
Now, **\$149**
Card Table Chair—1 was 7.50.
Now, **4.99**
Room Divider—Walnut. 1 was 119.95.
Now, **\$99**
Credenza Bookcase—Spanish style. 1 was \$67.
Now, **\$59**
Plexiglass Clear Cube—1 was \$99.
Now, **\$69**
Chair in Black Vinyl—1 was \$99.
Now, **79.99**
Red End Table—32"x22". 1 was 69.95.
Now **34.99**
1 Italian Book Shelf—Was 89.50.
Now, **59.99**
1 Metal Desk—Avocado green. Was 15.95.
Now, **9.99**
Victoria, fourth

Notions

Hangers—Satin covered. 30 were 88c.
Now, each **69c**
Vinyl Blanket Bags—2 per pack. 36 were 88c.
Now, each **49c**
Terry Aprons—In colourful prints. 40 were 88c.
Now, each **69c**
Foam Chair Pads—20 were 88c.
Now, each **69c**
18-Pocket Shoe Files—40 were 88c.
Now, each **69c**
Vinyl Shower Curtains—20 were 79c.
Now, each **49c**
Children's Piggy Banks—In papier mache. 40 were 88c.
Now, each **49c**
Black Thread—1,000 yds. 60 were 2 for 88c.
Now, each **29c**
Dritz Electric Scissors—2-speed. 12 were 8.99.
Now, each **6.99**
Pin Style Skirt Marker—26 were 1.98.
Now, each **88c**
Garment Bags—Are vinyl. Jumbo.
Now, each **2.99**
20 Dresses—Were 3.88.
Now, each **2.49**
10 Suits—Were 3.88.
Now, each **2.49**
20 Shoemaster—Were 4.88.
Now, each **3.49**
13 Utility Shelves—Were 5.88.
Now, each **3.99**
20 Purse Caddy—Were 3.88.
Now, each **2.49**
Metal Blouse Tree—8 tier. 30 were 88c.
Now, each **69c**
Victoria, main

Furniture

Arm Chair—Brown cord, modern chrome base. 1 only was 149.99.
Now, **99.99**
Mint Sofa — With take-off upholstery, white wood. 1 was 279.98.
Now **189.99**
Maxi Sofa—With black frame, take-off upholstery. 1 was 349.99.
Now, **233.32**
Traditional Sofa—Loose cushion, white, brown. 1 was 479.95.
Now, **319.99**
Swivel Chair by Braemore—Traditional styling gold colour. 1 was 179.99.
Now, **119.99**
Contemporary Chair—Black. 1 was 69.99.
Now, **46.66**
Imported Teak Side Chairs—Padded seat and back. 3 were 59.88.
Now, each **29.94**
Kaufman Buffet and Hutch—Pecan colour. 1 was \$378.
Now, **\$199**
Captain's Chair—Modern swivel with red seat. 2 were 59.50.
Now, each **39.66**
Cocktail Tables—1 was 149.99.
Now, **99.99**
1 was 179.99.
Now, **119.99**
End Tables—1 was 149.99.
Now, **99.99**
1 was 189.99.
Now, **126.66**
Spanish Style Lamp Tables—2 were 99.98.
Now, each **66.63**
End Tables—In glass and chrome. 1 was 149.95.
Now **99.96**
Victoria, fourth

Draperies

All are 84" lengths in plains and patterns. Montrose green, 1 1/2 W. 1 pr. was 25.98.
Now **17.32**
Savoia green, 1 W. 1 pr. was 13.88.
Now, **9.32**
New melody, 1 W. 2 were 16.98.
Now, each **11.32**
New benanzo, 1 W. 1 was \$30.
Now, **19.99**
Bombay, 1 W. 1 was 21.85.
Now, **14.99**
Drapery Remnants—Each pce. 1 to 2 1/2 yds. 70 yds. were 49 to 10.50.
Now yd. **2.99 to 2.99**
Roller Blinds—1 was 2.50.
Now, **1.25**
8 were \$5.
Now, each **2.49**
4 were 1.95.
Now, each **97c**
3 were \$2.
Now, each **99c**
Victoria, fourth

Bedspreads

Quilted—Solid colours, red, gold, green. 2 Queen size were 31.88.
Now, each **21.32**
1 King size was 44.95.
Now, **29.99**
Quilted solid colours in gold, orange, blue, lilac. 5 twin size were 29.95.
Now, each **19.99**
1 twin size was \$25.
Now, **16.66**
Victoria, fourth

Toss Cushions, Chair Covers

Accent cushions, floor cushions and basket chair covers. 22 were 5.99 to 14.98.
Now, each **3.99 to 11.66**
Victoria, fourth

Decorative Accessories

Handcrafted Pewter—From Norway is lead free, requires no polishing. Choose from candle holders. Reg. 4.50 to 27.50, plates reg. 10.95, viking bowl, reg. 39.95, ashtrays reg. 3.95 to 7.95, vases reg. \$12, steins reg. 22.50 to \$25.
Now, each 30% off
Miniature Mirrors—Approx. 4" with gilt colour wood frame. 50 were 3.75.
Now, each **3.49**
Decorative Copper Flowers—8" high. 23 were 5.50.
Now, each **4.50**
Victoria, third

Floor Coverings

Broadloom Remnants—
1 Frontenac green, was 48 30.
Now, **29.95**
1 sculptured acrilan moss, was 22.31.
Now, **14.95**
1 Sun and shade heather, 9'x11', was 49.86.
Now, **39.95**
Cement for Vinyl Asbestos—1 qt. only, was 1.25.
Now, **62c**
4 gals. were 4.45.
Now gal. **\$2**
Metallic Accents—For Flecto floors. 5 only, were 1.25.
Now, each **62c**
Victoria, fourth

Home Entertainment

Electrohome Speaker Units—Walnut finish. 2 were \$75.
Now, each **\$65**
Baycrest component stereo with AM/FM radio. Garrard changer, 2 speaker boxes. 2 were \$239.
Now, each **162.67**
BCA 19" Colour TV—1 was \$529.
Now, **382.67**
BCA modern stereo unit is cube form. 2 were \$279.
Now, each **\$186**
BCA 25" Colour TV—2 only. Now each **419.34**
Katon 8 Track Stereo Component—1 only.
Now, each **59.34**
BCA 3-Pee. AM/FM Component Set—2 only.
Now, each **66.63**
Victoria, fourth

Major Appliances

Danby Ingils Bar Fridge—1 only.
Now, **\$9.34**
(Stand 19.95 extra)
10 Cu. Ft. Danby Ingils Fridge—1 only.
Now, **\$146**
Victoria, fourth

Books

Children's 4-Set Colouring Books—With crayons. 46 were 88c.
Now, set **69c**
Publisher's clearance of hard cover books. Fiction and non-fiction. 300 were 1.95 to \$2.99.
Now, each **99c to 9.99**
Victoria, main

Sporting Goods

Hand Gripper Exerciser—Were 50c each.
Now each **29c**
Alvey Deep Sea Fishing Reels—Now, each **7.99**
Picnic Table and 4 Chairs—1 was 22.98.
Now, **11.99**
Spalding Golf Set—1 only, was 49.98.
Now, **29.99**

USED BICYCLES

All sold "as is," assorted used bikes for men and women.
Sale, each **\$2 to \$12**
Victoria, downstairs

Hardware

Flashlights—Plastic, were 2.68 each.
Now, each **1.99**
Stainless Steel, were 2.99.
Now, each **2.29**
Magnetic aluminum, were 2.25.
Now, each **1.79**

SAVE ON SAMPLE TOOLS

Sanders, Drills, Tool caddies.
Sale, each **7.99**
each **12.99**
each **1.99**

Brass fittings—include plugs, nipples, sleeves, connectors, elbows, nuts. Were 10c to 85c.
Now, each **5c**
Wood shelf spacers and legs—Were 1.50 to 2.80.
Now, each **99c to 1.99**
Sanding belts—3"x27" size. 2 per pack.
Now, **2 for 99c**
12" drill press—1 only, was 108.88.
Now, **92.99**
8" tilting arbor saw tilts to 45 degrees. 1 only was 68.88.
Now, **54.99**
Victoria, downstairs

Auto Accessories

Wink Car Mirrors—Now, each **5.99**
Car Headrests—Were 7.98 to 9.98.
Now, each **5.49 to 7.29**
Victoria, downstairs

Power Mowers

USED POWER MOWERS

Assorted models priced to clear.
Each, **\$5 to \$15**

Floor Model Power Mowers — One-of-a-kind, slightly soiled, with full guarantee.
Twin Chute Electric Rotary Mower—Was 74.95.
Now, **59.99**
Single Chute Electric Rotary Mower—Was 69.95.
Now, **49.99**
Twin Blade Electric Rotary Mower—Was 79.95.
Now, **64.99**
Victoria, 2nd parkade level

BUDGET STORE

Women's Wear

Blouses—In assorted styles, fabrics. 50 were 5.99.
Now, each **2.99**
Dresses—In assorted colours and styles. 50 were 3.99 to \$8.
Now, each **1.99 to 5.99**
Cotton House Dresses—Assorted prints. 30 were 3.99 to 6.97.
Now, each **1.99 to 3.99**
Shells and Sweaters—50 were 2.97.
Now, each **1.99**

Children's Wear

Boys' White Cotton Briefs—Limit 4 per customer. 50 were 47c.
Now, each **21c**
Boys' Cotton Pants—50 were 1.49.
Now, each **89c**

Men's Dress Shoes

British and Canadian Makes—Black or brown leather. Were 14.97 to 16.97.
Now, pr. **9.99**

Men's Wear

Dress and Sport Shirts—Long and short sleeves. 40 were 3.97 to 4.97.
Now, each **1.99**

Men's Work Clothes

WHY BRITANNIA?

413 Feet, 255 Men To Cross the Gulf

I yield to no man, sir, as the saying goes, not even to that dedicated monarchist, J. Courtney Haddock, in my all but irrational sentimentality toward the Royal Family, doubtless a symptom of the incurable disease called Anglophilia.

That dutifully said, I must add that this business of the royal yacht Britannia demonstrates yet again the appalling bone-headedness of the public relations advice that so often seems a deliberate conspiracy to tarnish the image of the dear girl who occupies our throne.

If you ask, in the war-time question, "Is this trip necessary?" you can come up with all sorts of answers, all of them ending up as "No." Indeed, if ever there was a case of over-doing the ostentatious trappings of old-fashioned, outdated royalty in times that require the monarchy to develop the common touch this, surely, is it.

There she sits, hidden from the public eye, in the Esquimalt dockyard, all 413 gorgeous, royal-blue feet of her, all 5,000 tons, a gallant ship on a downright bloody frivolous mission.

And there they sit, on their royal-blue butts, an \$18,000-a-year rear-admiral, 20 officers, 27 chief petty officers, 26 petty officers, 172 leading and able seaman ranks, not to mention eight violinists, one violist, two cellists, one double bassist, two horn-players, a flautist, a clarinetist and an oboist, all half-way around the globe from their homes on a Mickey Mouse assignment.

Why did this beautiful tub sail some 8,000 nautical miles out of her way from the South Pacific Seas, turning north at the Panama Canal instead of paying her toll at the gate and sensibly heading for her harbor at Portsmouth?

Why is she sitting here now, while her 255-men crew idly cool their heels, at an over-all cost reliably put at \$40,000 a week?

The answer, dear friends, is that HM Yacht Britannia will be involved in two ferry-runs that could be handled nicely by any 40-foot cruiser loaned by a loyal member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, that she will offer an air-conditioned

apartment for Elizabeth, Philip and Anne for three or four nights and that she will provide the salon for a private dinner party. This needed 255 of a crew on a 413-foot sea-going vessel? This needed \$40,000 a week of taxpayers' money?

I mean, really, did Elizabeth honestly need this gorgeous great vessel to cross the straits of Georgia from Vancouver or to cover the 150-odd miles from Comox to Victoria?

I mean, really, did Elizabeth honestly require Britannia's air-conditioned Royal apartment and the eight violinists, one violist, two cellists, one double bassist, two horn players, a flautist, a clarinetist and an oboist?

Couldn't we have just fixed them up, with a nice adjoining suite in the old wing of The Empress and resurrected Billy Tickle's trio, or, for that matter, to do it big, Billy's Ten Tantalizing Toe-Ticklers, at union rates?

It's not just that this great ship has come all the way here for a function that, as far as Victoria and Britannia are concerned, will last just three of the 10 days of the royal visit in early May, but that the only people who'll get a real look at her will be a few select members of the Establishment invited to dinner. Hell, even American submarines welcome the peasants aboard for a look around.

The whole thing, indeed, though you can bet Elizabeth had little or nothing to do with it, smacks of that other Elizabeth, Burton by name, commanding Richard to "Do bring the boat, darling." It's not so much pomp and ceremony as Jackie and Ali.

It is bound to have repercussions on both sides of the Atlantic.

In Britain, where Prime Minister Edward Heath has recently withdrawn the free milk supply from the school children because the treasury is so bare, there's bound to be the same sort of questioning that came 11 years ago when Margaret and her Tony, the easy riders of royalty, used the same ship, at the public expense, to enjoy a West Indies honeymoon.

It just happens to come at a time, too, when large sections of the British press, concerned that Prince Charles is a polo-playing fop hermetically sealed from the realities of life, are saying that it's time the monarchy caught the vibes of the everyday Briton.

In this Britain, threatened now with a whole new, divisive debate on the monarchy by the forthcoming recommendations of a parliamentary constitution committee that just may suggest we turn into a republic, this madly expensive and meaningless "show the flag" expedition will surely be ammunition for the anti-monarchists who hold that the whole apparatus of the crown is out of touch.

Welcome the Queen here? Why, of course, bless her heart. But really, you know, someone should have decided to leave the floating toy at home.

No Sense Applying for a Census Job

By PETER McNELLY

Almost all of more than 400 census-taker jobs in southern Vancouver Island have been filled before they were advertised, officials confirmed today.

The announcement ended hopes for hundreds of residents who have been awaiting release of information on how to apply for jobs with regional census commissioners.

Regional office representative for the lower Island region Ward Palmer said today most of 16 census commissioners from Port Renfrew to Sidney have names of enough applicants to fill between 25 and 30 census interviewer positions open to each commissioner.

Information from the census commission's Vancouver office last week indicated that jobs would be available following release of the

names of 197 commissioners in British Columbia and the Yukon.

The names were released last Friday, but were not delivered to Victoria newspapers until Thursday. Palmer said it is regrettable that more jobs are not open, but because of high unemployment people "somehow" knew whom to contact before release of the commissioners' names.

A spokesman for the regional census office in Vancouver, Clare Thompson, admitted that late release of the names has been a problem.

"Unfortunately, the timing of all this has not been the best," Thompson said.

Canada Manpower's assistant manager in Victoria, Bill Rapanos, said his office only found out Thursday from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics names of area commissioners.

He said Manpower has a list of 50 people who want census jobs. These will now be referred to the commissioners nearest them, he said. Rapanos pointed out that the public service commission has delegated hiring authority

to the census commissioners. The fact that they will begin their training with the regional offices on Monday and Wednesday next week.

Thompson said the commissioners must bring with them

and the average rural route will cover between 100 and 150 dwellings.

The interviewers will start visiting Greater Victoria households on Tuesday, May 25. They will leave questionnaires which residents are legally bound to complete by June 1.

The 1970 decennial census is detailed. The DBS is seeking information on the number of persons in a household, their religion and place of origin, employment status and history, wages, hours of work per week, 1970 income, education, marital status, type of dwelling, rent or mortgage payments and other similar questions.

Thompson said he hopes most people won't think the government is prying into private lives, because the questions are not too personal and they help the government evaluate the changes in the

Canadian standard of living during the last decade.

Following is a list of census commissioners in the Capital Region:

Victoria — Mrs. M. E. Bottrell, 533 Transit; Miss Elizabeth Forbes, No. 21-2131 Haultain; Mrs. E. Allan, 1576 Vining; Mrs. M. Preston, 766 Monterey; Mrs. I. Dunn, 235 St. Andrews; Mrs. J. Randall, 1355 Monterey; C. Wyatt, 3461 Mayfair; and A. B. Southon, 1121 Finlayson.

Esquimalt-Saanich — Mrs. M. Anderson, 3865 Telegraph Bay; Mrs. L. Clarkson, 8805 Campus Crescent; Mrs. K. Girard, 1050 Laburnum; A. Cuthbert, 1147 Wychbury; Mrs. P. Curshaw, 544 View Royal; Mrs. P. Caley, 1250 Nicholas; and R. Derringer, 8055 Derringer.

Nanaimo-Cowichan, The Islands — (for the Sooke-Port Renfrew area only) J. De Roche, 6435 Sooke Road.

All 400 Positions Filled Before Being Advertised

to the census commissioners. And this means that Manpower can be bypassed as the referral agency for census jobs.

This is not a new practice, Rapanos added, but has customarily been the case for past censuses.

The timing problem in the late release of the commis-

sioners' names is shown by the fact that they will begin their training with the regional offices on Monday and Wednesday next week.

The average urban route will cover up to 200 dwellings,



NEWLY-CARVED totem poles line the side of the Provincial Museum for public display prior to distribution to provincial capitals across Canada. A centennial project, the poles were com-

missioned through the First Citizens Fund and the ethnology department of the museum. Various B.C. Indians were invited to make the carvings. (Irving Strickland photo.)

UNION, CITY TO MEET AGAIN

Strike Temporarily Averted

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

A strike by 270 Victoria city outside workers was at least temporarily averted this afternoon when a mediation officer persuaded city and union negotiators to meet again next Thursday to try and reach a settlement.

Deadline for mediation efforts is now extended for nearly a week. Mediation of-

ficer Clark Gilmour's term was to have ended today.

The employees earlier turned down a two-year 15 per cent wage increase proposal.

Council Thursday had decided to stand pat behind the city's latest offer.

Council had vowed not to budge and, "even if it takes us six months to get our garbage collected" in the event of a strike, said one alderman.

Ald. Percy Frampton, who voted to approve the city's latest offer, said that was as far as he would go.

Aldermen Tom Christie and Robert Baird voted against the offer of 15 per cent over two years on the grounds that it was too much.

EARLIER FACT

Workers involved are members of Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. An almost identical contract was earlier accepted by inside employees as well as inside and outside civic employees in Saanich.

"I see no reason," said Christie, for granting more money than needed to cover the cost of inflation and price increases.

A standing vote rejecting the offer was taken at a union meeting Tuesday night.

The increase for these workers — about a third of

city-paid staff — will cost Victoria taxpayers about \$150,000 a year, council was told.

15 PER CENT

Increased wages for both inside and outside workers on the basis of the 15 per cent offer would mean a rise in taxes of about \$15 a year for

a homeownership citizen now paying \$500 property taxes.

Pay agreements have yet to be worked out with firemen, policemen and a small number of other employees.

Council was told that the increase in school property taxes would be in most cases covered by the increase in the provincial homeowner's grant.

Uvic Denies Ad Only in U.S.

The University of Victoria is seeking the highest qualified man available for the post of dean of graduate studies and is advertising internationally, a spokesman for the administration said today.

Acting information officer Floyd Fairclough was speaking in response to a CBC broadcast this morning in which veteran newsmen

James M. Minifie was critical of the fact he had seen the job advertised only in a magazine circulated among American academics.

He had seen the advertisement in the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Fairclough, however, said he had checked with the committee responsible for selecting a new dean, and found the post had also been

advertised in Canadian and British publications.

He said the American magazine had the ad first, however, because it publishes more frequently than the others.

Uvic hopes to lure back to Canada one of the distinguished Canadian scholars holding senior posts in other countries, Fairclough said.

Acting dean of graduate studies for the past year has been Dr. A. R. Fontaine.

Employees To Vote On Pay Hike

The 2,000-member Victoria branch of the B.C. Government Employees' Union will hold noon meetings April 26, 27 and 28 in the Newcombe Auditorium to accept or reject their 1971 wage increase.

The government announced earlier this month its employees would be offered increases averaging 6 1/2 per cent. The union had sought increases averaging nine per cent in talks with the Civil Service Commission.

Other branches and locals of the 15,000-member union will hold ratification meetings this month. If any occupational or departmental employee groups vote to reject the government offer, the union will re-open negotiations on their behalf with the Civil Service Commission.

POLICE SEIZE PUNCHBOARDS

An RCMP spokesman confirmed today that Greater Victoria police forces are under instructions to warn golf clubs that punchboards are illegal and subject to confiscation.

The punchboards are devices of chance where players pay a fee for the right to try and win a prize.

They are in use throughout the golfing fraternity, and there were preliminary reports this morning that several of the machines had already been confiscated by police.

TO BE A TEACHER in earlier years was to be at the mercy of an often dictatorial school board in a community that laid down its own set of rules for Miss Dove.

As a mentor of the young, she must be dedicated, above reproach in every respect, and content to work for a pittance.

It is not surprising that after many a largely thankless year, Miss Dove might become a little vinegary.

This state of affairs didn't change for Miss Dove or her colleagues until comparatively recent years. Then expanding population brought about a demand for teachers that far exceeded the supply.

The ambiguous attitude reserved for the occupation or profession — I'm still not quite sure which it is — remained pretty much the same. But the teacher began to enjoy the sunshine of better times.

Trustees found it neces-

sary to adopt less topiotty attitudes. Salaries, job security and pensions improved. With each new surge of school-age children, more and better schools were built.

It may be that in those years of material progress and bouncing prosperity, teachers forgot some hard-learned lessons from the past. One of these is that eternal vigilance may be the price of life, or at least of security.

I suppose because they weren't challenged, they lugged along in British Columbia with their federation, in the comfortable assurance that it would guarantee them the equivalent of a closed shop indefinitely.

They made mistakes. They assumed that the taxpayer, grumble though he might, shared their view that education fully justified the massive expenditure it commanded. There was considerable pummeling of a government which deserved

it, but which has a long memory.

Meanwhile, that same government, out of necessity, was importing teachers from wherever it could snatch them. The Pill was getting in its hooks, the universities were processing successive crops of education students, and inflation was commencing to rub noses with recession.

It was a time for making haste slowly — for cool appraisals and opinion testing. It was not a time for the forcing of issues.

Ethically the push for an improved pension structure was justified. Miss Dove of an earlier teaching generation had served long and well. She had shared in a contributory pension fund, and deserved to harvest the fruits thereof in adequate supply.

But in practical terms, this wasn't the year for a show of muscle accompanied by a strike threat and a one-day work stoppage which produced a negative yield.

The strike merely annoyed a provincial community which needs teachers, but is quick to turn on them. Some of this animosity is a hangover from youth, when Miss Dove represented authority. It stems in part from the unreasonable but widely-held conviction that the teacher paid from taxes should be content with a lower wage than the person employed in private industry. Neither government nor school boards were moved toward a change of heart by the strike.

Even before it materialized, government had vengefully legislated away the federations' closed shop clause. There's talk of policing the trade — an endeavor in which the hostile parent and the disaffected student are apparently to have a part.

From their pronouncements, it is obvious that the boards, now that supply exceeds demand, are whetting their knives.

I know many good teachers

and precious few poor ones. Much oftener than not, I am on Miss Dove's side. But I think that British Columbia's teachers may be in for a rough time, and hope they are aware of this.

They have two choices. If they mean to adopt the strike as a standard weapon, they must of necessity reshape their federation into a disciplined trade union. Only as a case-hardened union linked with and supported at need by others can they hope to make a strike stick.

The alternative is to embrace professionalism, not merely talk about it. Among other requirements, this will call for strict internal policing, a system of teacher grading according to qualifications laid down by the federation, and outlawing of the strike as a weapon for professionals' use.

It's a matter for Miss Dove to decide, and I think she would be unwise to delay her decision.

Finishing Line In Air

Pilots in the 5,850-mile B.C. centennial air race from London to Victoria will aim for a finish line drawn between the lookout on King George Terrace and the radio towers on Trial Island.

These and other details were decided today.

The first plane is expected to finish about 8:30 a.m. or 9 a.m. July 7.

British and Canadian officials are here this week as part of a cross-Canada tour to "iron out the nitty-gritties" of organization.

They are John Bagley and John Blake, the chief handicapper and competition manager for the Royal Aero Club of the United Kingdom; Bob Elliott, Ottawa, director of the London-Victoria Air Race 1971 Inc.; Major Donald "Doc" O'Connor, of the organizing committee; Bill Parrie, general secretary of the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association, and Harry Traynor, public relations officer.

Three more race entries came in this morning, swelling the field to 31.

Of these 22 are Canadian, 18 are American, six are British, and two are from Sweden. There's also an entry from Ireland, one from West Germany and another from Australia.

The Canadian planes competing will be seven from British Columbia, eight from Ontario, five from Alberta and two from Quebec.

The only local entry is Claude Butler, 1785 Verling, former Victoria Flying Club president.

From their experience in organizing the 1969 race from London to Australia, Bagley and Blake estimate that a flood of last-minute entries will be received just before the cut-off date of May 15.

They're confident that 80 planes will be descending on Victoria July 7.

The Victoria Flying Club is assuming responsibility for parking, fuelling and other servicing.

School Bids Soar Above Estimates

The lowest bid on an addition and renovations to George Jay Elementary was well over the estimated cost set by the Greater Victoria school board when tenders were opened Thursday.

The board estimated the cost of the changes at around \$150,000. The lowest bid came from E. J. Hunter and Sons Ltd., which had a base estimate of \$148,766. However, the additional cost of options pushed the bid to \$184,311.

Herb Bate Ltd. and Bird Construction Co. Ltd. also submitted tenders.

The tenders were referred to the board's construction and maintenance department which will recommend acceptance or rejection of the low bid.

The changes to George Jay

include conversion of a classroom into a library, construction of a new activity room and changing rooms, construction of a room for a special class, renovations to the old building and purchase of a house in the vicinity for use by the school.

Completion and renovations will see phasing out of the George Jay Annex at 2549 Quadra. The annex has two classes of Grade 4 pupils and two classes of children ranging from 9 to 13 who are learning to speak English.

The original cost of the additions was estimated at \$134,000 when the school referendum was approved in 1967, which illustrates how fast construction costs are increasing.

Exercise Makes Dieting Easier

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Do you want to lose from 15 to 20 pounds during the next eight weeks, or less if that is all you need to lose? Do you want to experience the improvement in health and happiness and appearance this can cause? If so, gather around!

This is the fifth day of my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan. Those of you who have been following it this week know how much you should lose and what measurements, if any, are out of line. You have also been

given reducing menus for four days with calories counted for you.

Yesterday, I showed you how very much exercise can help you lose weight, beautifully and comfortably. You do not have to exercise for long periods of time. Just do a moderate amount regularly while keeping your food intake the same. The old idea that exercise causes you to eat more has been blasted scientifically. Of course, you can lose weight without exercising but the combination of exercise and diet makes it easier and the results are lovelier.

I have always believed that many women will work for good looks who will not work to improve their health unless they are worried about the latter. This is not tragic because what you do for one benefits the other. Exercise will strengthen your heart and is preventive to hardening of the arteries. It is helpful in reducing high blood pressure (with your doctor's supervision). It tones up, inside and outside. Cosmetically, we need it to decrease or increase measurements.

If you are going to exercise remember the following directions.

1. Always have your doctor check your heart and blood pressure before beginning.
2. Walk around the room before and after your exercise period. If walking is your form of exercise walk slowly at first and gradually increase your speed. Taper off at the end of the walk also. This protects your heart.
3. Start by doing a few exercises a few times and gradually increase the number of times and the number of exercises. If you are too enthusiastic, you will end up with very sore muscles and become discouraged.
4. If you have not been exercising, you will experience some muscle soreness even if you start slowly. Do not skip a day. Exercise a little — as much as you can. The soreness will soon disappear.
5. In order for your exercises to do what they can do

for your figure, you must follow directions very carefully.

6. For the next eight weeks concentrate on the exercises you need to bring your measurements into better proportion.

MENUS

Breakfast

1 cup orange juice
1 egg — not fried
1 slice protein bread toast — 2 teaspoons butter or margarine on egg and toast
Coffee or tea — black

Lunch

1 cup vegetable beef soup — canned, add water
1 piece of bread with 2 teaspoons grated processed cheese on top — toasted
4 ounces skim milk
1 average apple — 2½ inches in diameter.
Coffee or tea — black

Dinner

1 Cup canned onion soup
6 ounces baked or broiled fish fillets — with lemon juice and basted with two teaspoons butter or margarine
¼ cup green peas, seasoned with herbs
½ cup butternut squash with 1 teaspoon butter or margarine and nutmeg
½ cup unsweetened melon balls
8 ounces skim milk
Coffee or tea — black
Total calories — 1150.

It is not too late to join BIP. If you missed the first part of this series or if you would like to have the whole course to refer to, send for my BIP Kit. The booklet gives you complete directions plus menus for two weeks, 14 spot reducing exercises, and a unique chart on which you can watch your beauty line rise as your weight line drops. If you would like to have the Kit send 25 cents plus 15 cents for postage and handling and your printed name and address to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

recipe

SOY-OAT PATTIES

(Vegetarian Recipe)

2 cups soaked soybeans
1 cup water
¼ cup flaked yeast
2 Tbsp. soy sauce
2 Tbsp. oil
1 tsp. garlic powder or garlic salt
1 tsp. Italian seasoning
salt to taste
1½ cups rolled oats

Combine all ingredients except rolled oats in blender and chop fine; or beans may be ground in a food chopper and combined with other ingredients. Place in a bowl. Add rolled oats and let stand 10 minutes to absorb moisture.

Drop from a tablespoon on to an oiled baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. 30 to 40 minutes until nicely browned and well done all the way through but not too dry. Serve with tomato sauce. Yield 18 patties.

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I do not get along very well. In fact, if it weren't for the kids, I wouldn't live within 1,000 miles of the idiot. We are both artists and my husband specializes in western art now, and he has been selling his paintings before the oil is dry on the canvas. I don't mean to put him down, but my work is much better than his even if it doesn't sell. The public just happens to be going for gimmick art.

I can hardly stand it when my husband sells a painting. For one thing, he has a way of gloating that makes me want to put my fist right through his face. I wish I knew how to get over this envious attitude. Can you help me?—Envious in Montana.

DEAR ENVOIOUS: Of all the emotions, envy is the most difficult to control. Since you don't even like your husband, and are competing with him professionally to boot, it will be doubly difficult to curb your envy. Keep telling yourself that envy is an "acid" which does more damage to the container (you) than to the object of your envy (him).

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother recently remarried after having been a widow for a good many years.

She is a dear, sweet woman, and I couldn't love my own mother more.

She and her new husband visited us last Christmas, and during the evening he made me a little uncomfortable just by the way he kept looking at me. He followed me into the kitchen once and said he wanted to give me a little Christmas kiss. I gave him my cheek but he grabbed me and said, "No, not that kind..." then he tried to kiss me on the mouth. I got away from him and kept my distance all evening.

Now he calls me on the phone when he knows my husband is at work. He says he wants to talk to me. I am afraid of him. He is 70.

Please tell me how to handle this. They live in another town not far from us, but we see them quite often.—Papa Problem.

DEAR PROBLEM: Tell him that if he doesn't leave you alone you will tell your husband that he has been bothering you. And if that doesn't straighten him out, make good your threat.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I'd better not dream about you and that blonde hussy again tonight!"

Co-Ed Dorms Helps Grades Say Students

By RICHARD M. COHEN

BALTIMORE (WP) — University of Maryland students and administrators asked the board of regents Wednesday to allow dormitory residents to receive visitors of the opposite sex without restriction. They said, among other things, that it would improve grades.

And destroy "sexist" stereotypes. And encourage more studying.

And it's being done anyway. Moreover, one co-ed told the disbelieving regents, Lefty Driesell, the school's no-nonsense basketball coach, "encourages" his players to live in one of the College Park Campus's two co-ed dorms.

"I'm certain he would not send them to a place where they would be morally or physically harmed," Connie Otradowec, an officer of the Residence Hall Association, told the regents.

Driesell, whose current team became the first since 1955-56 to finish over the .500 mark, said later in a telephone interview that he would like his players to live in the co-ed dorm because "it's the cleanest on campus" and because there's "less horse-play there."

In the co-ed dorms, men and women students room on either different floors or in different wings of the building.

Currently, the 39 residence halls on the college park campus forbid members of the opposite sex from visiting after midnight on weekdays or after 1:30 a.m. on weekends. The rules are supposed to be enforced by student monitors who, contending they are not policemen, usually look the other way, according to testimony at Wednesday's hearing.

Only about 8,000 of the College Park Campus' 30,000 students live in the dormitories. The remainder either commute from home, live in fraternity or sorority houses or take nearby apartments.

Despite some charges from off-campus critics that an abandonment of the rules would lead to increased cohabitation, university administrators told the regents that the students could be trusted and that the time has come for a change.

"The university cannot play the role of parent," said Charles E. Bishop, the chancellor of the college park campus. "I do not expect the university of North Carolina to be the parent of my daughter. I have been doing that for 20 years. I have every confidence in the young lady."

An administration-student plan proposes that each dormitory set its own rules by secret ballot.

The university released the findings of a poll in which parents were asked their views about dormitory visiting of members of the opposite sex. Of the 458 who responded, 423 said their son or daughter "can act as a mature and responsible adult."

That being said, a whopping majority—376 to 70—said they do not favor "extending the visitation hours to 24 hours." There was much more support, however, for allowing the students to decide the matter for themselves.

The only witness to testify against the proposed plan, H. V. Pelton, a parent, said a change in the rules would lead to "social and moral deterioration." He said the present hours were more than generous.

Missionary To Speak

Doris Baker, who is on furlough from a leprosy mission hospital in the West Indies, will show slides, and speak about her experiences Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the lower church hall at St. John's Anglican Church, corner of Quadra and Mason Streets. The talk is open to the public.

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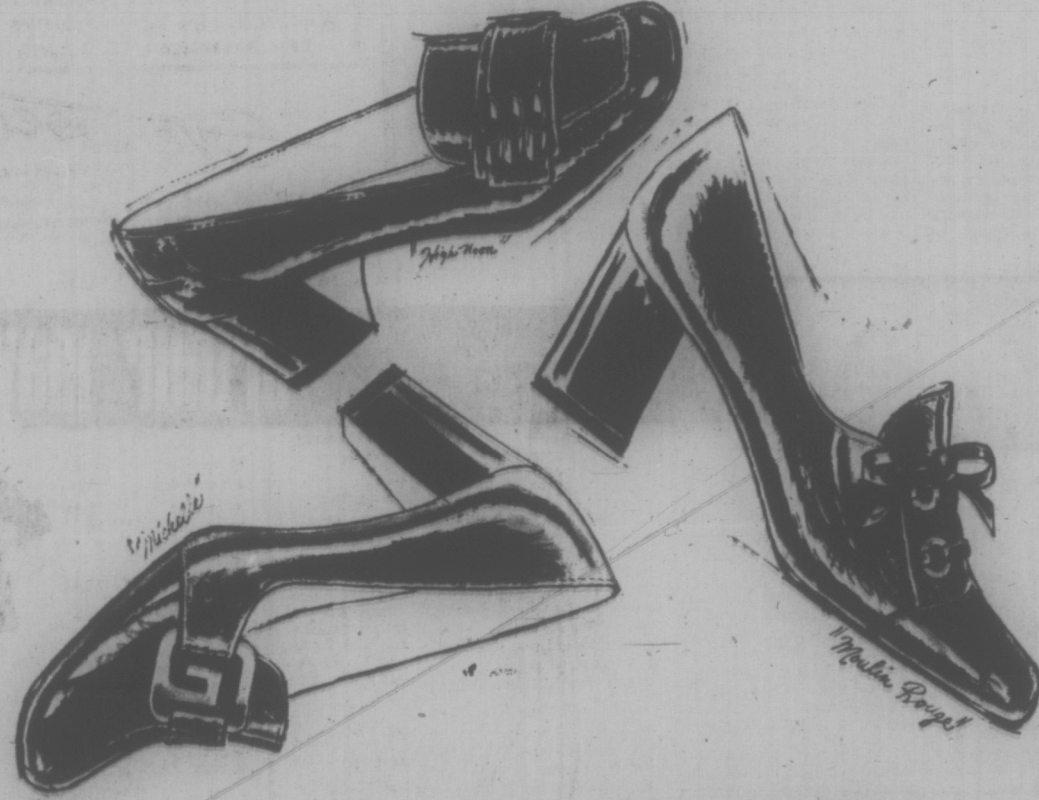
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clubwomen's news

Birthday Celebrated—Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters celebrated its 65 birthday at a recent meeting. Two active members, Mrs. Vera Barry and Mrs. Dora Elliott, were presented with jewels marking 50 years of membership. The next meeting of the temple will be held Tuesday in the Elks' Hall, Cormorant Street.

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Books Do Not a Library Make

By ELIZABETH BENNETT

In The Music Man, Marion the Librarian had to sit and watch while "professor" Harold Hill turned her quiet, orderly library into a dance floor.

The revolution proposed by Alice Simpson, and all other librarians who believe libraries are "People Places," isn't as flamboyant, but it might rub supporters of the "old style" library the wrong way. "We still have to convince some of our own members that they should be offering a service, instead of acting as custodians for the books," said Mrs. Simpson, co-ordinator of a Citizens' Conference on Libraries, to be held here May 3.

"Most people still think of a library as a place to go when they want something to read. They don't realize what a library can do for them. When I want a book to read I usually go to a bookstore. I go to a library when I want information."

She feels this lack of understanding of a library's true role is the fault of librarians themselves.

"We've sat and waited for people to come to us. Not one public library in this province has a full-time, or even part-time, public relations officer on staff. No business would operate this way."

Mrs. Simpson, who works out of New Westminster, is field consultant for the library development commission, a branch of the provincial secretary's department. A professional librarian, she took the job when it was created a little over a year ago, because she thinks librarians should get out and tell the public what they are doing.

"I feel the individual citizen could get more for his library dollar than he does from a lot of other tax-supported items. Yet library spending is very low on the list of priorities."

"For just a few tax dollars more, libraries could provide the public with a wide range of information services — not just books, but films, microfilms, periodicals, records, service to shut-ins, the retarded, slow learners, and so on."

"But we have to make the public aware of the potential of library service."

This is the aim of the B.C. Centennial Citizens' Confer-

ence, and Provincial Library Week, May 2 to 8.

During the week libraries all over the province will be presenting programs to show the public what they are doing.

The Citizens' Conference is



Alice Simpson of New Westminster was in Victoria recently to make arrangements for the B.C. Centennial Citizens' Conference on Libraries, which she is co-ordinating.

the first of its kind in Canada. Alice Simpson has a particular interest in it.

"The conference was started almost three years ago as a project of the B.C. Librarians' Association," she explained.

"I was on the board of the Washington Library Association at the time of the Washington State Governor's Conference."

"Another board member, Ella Pretty, also knew about these conferences, and we suggested holding something similar here."

"The first thing we had to do was convince the trustees and other librarians in the province that it was a good idea."

In the States, these conferences are called by the governor. The conference to be held here is sponsored by the provincial government and is an official centennial project.

The theme is "Libraries, Vital to Tomorrow's World," and will deal with the changing role of libraries.

"As its name implies, this is a citizens' conference," Mrs. Simpson said. "Only about 15 per cent of the delegates will be librarians or trustees. The others will be leading citizens and government leaders."

"As it is the first of its kind in Canada, we've invited observers from other provinces, in the hope that similar conferences will be held elsewhere."

The conference is invitational and will be attended by 250 delegates.

"In Washington, we found that the real value of the conference came from regional conferences held later. Citizens' conferences are held very rarely. The idea is that delegates will go back home and organize conferences in their area to discuss how they can improve library service in their area."

Mrs. Simpson also feels the conference will encourage co-operation between different kinds of libraries, regional, public and school.

"As it is now, all the libraries are going their own way. On the lower mainland, for instance, there are nine public libraries. You could live across the street and not be able to use the library because it wasn't in your district. There are areas that have no library service at all."

"The libraries have to serve the needs of their own area, of course, but I hope that at the conference we can discuss ways to co-ordinate the different services."



A BIRTHDAY WISH from an old friend, Mrs. Alex McKeachie, Sr., is accepted with a smile by Mrs. James Petrie, right, at a party held Wednesday at the Captain's Palace by Mary Hamilton, Mrs. Petrie is 96. Two of her four sons are well known in scientific circles. The late Dr. Robert Petrie was in charge of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich

Mountain and has a moon crater named after him. Dr. William Petrie is with the Defence Research Board. The Hamilton and McKeachie families have been friends of the Petrie family for 60 years. Also present were Mrs. McKeachie's daughter, Mrs. William Walker; Mrs. Tom McKeachie, Miss Nessie Wallace, Mrs. Robert Agnew and Mrs. P. F. Fairfull.

Even the Nicest Girls Can't Spy on the DAR

By NANCY L. ROSS

WASHINGTON — Until Wednesday, I hadn't been thrown out of anywhere since the age of 10 when a neighborhood biddy called the police to eject me from her garden for picking flowers. My record was clean at some of the classiest spots in town — the White House, embassies, millionaires' mansions.

Then it happened. I got thrown out of constitution hall by the Daughters of the American Revolution — not once, but three times.

The good ladies banned the press from their debate because they felt one of my colleagues reported an internal squabble unfairly last year. (My male) editor gallantly suggested I would be the perfect reporter to try and infiltrate the meeting "because I looked and sounded the part."

Throughout the night I wondered if he meant to compliment my conservative style of dress and my Boston accent, or was he really implying I am a fuddy-duddy.

So it was with very mixed feelings that I arose early, donned a below-the-knee-length suit, adorned it with a double strand of pearls and a gold shoulder pin, and set off on my spy mission.

The absence of ticket takers or badge checkers at the door at 8:45 a.m. allowed me to wander in and take a seat among the delegates, in flowered hats and timeless dresses. I was feeling pretty smug about my own appearance and indeed my presence there when, just as the debate on resolutions began, a young page came up and asked for my badge.

I explained away my ribbonless chest by saying I was a prospective member just listening. (Actually, I've got the blood but not the guts to join the DAR) politely, a ribboned and medaled lady told me I would be welcome at another session except that one.

Skipping into the crowd, I made my way to the VIP reception room at the rear, where I was welcomed and invited to inspect the antiques and paintings. Of more interest to me was the debate coming over the loudspeaker in that room.

However, I couldn't manage to inspect the exhibits convincingly and take notes at the same time. So I wandered backstage. Pages (marshals) everywhere. Tried a phone booth but I couldn't hear the debate well enough and my arm got tired switching from

notebook to coinbox whenever anyone walked by.

Next I ducked into a small room marked "pit" and closed the door. I found myself in the orchestra pit directly under the podium. I could hear the proceedings through the floor. Standing on a chair to press my ear against the ceiling, I was busily scribbling down the Daughter's comments against a new Panama Canal and in praise of J. Edgar Hoover when a trap door opened. A face peered in and said, "out!"

Foiled again.

I wandered back to the corridor and nonchalantly stood around trying to read

the draft resolutions over the shoulders of non-voting members who also were excluded from the hall. Soon I felt a hand on my own shoulder and heard a voice order, "Come with me."

A page escorted me around the corridor, chatting pleasantly about Washington's springtime. I thought perhaps she would buy the prospective member alibi. But when she said, "The press is not admitted," I knew the game was up.

Through labyrinthine backstage passages we went. We paused before a uniformed security guard and I envisioned arrest. What do you tell prostitutes in the same jail cell when they ask "What's in for, honey?"

Spying on the DAR?

(Washington Post Staff Service)

IODE Head 'Astounded'

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — Mrs. George E. Tait of Toronto, national president of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, said Thursday she is "astounded" that the monarchy is coming under criticism at a time when the Queen is coming to Canada.

Mrs. Tait said in an interview the IODE believes that if the parliamentary committee on the constitution is to assist in the development of constitutional reform in Canada, it should leave the monarchy question alone.

There was little evidence the monarchy system inhibits political reform and it afforded a safeguard against the exercise of absolute power by any one party.

She said the IODE had presented its views in a brief to the special joint committee of the Senate and House of Commons on the constitution.

Mrs. Tait is conducting the first tour of British Columbia by an IODE president. She is accompanied by Mrs. Nicholas Kalyk of Burnaby, B.C., provincial president.

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Exotic imported cheeses including Brie de Mieux, Camembert, Coulommiers, Tomme de Savoie, St. Paulin, Boursault, Roquefort, and Banon plain will be featured at a "deglustation of French cheese and wines" planned by the Women's Committee, Victoria Symphony Society.

The list of imported French wines includes Bordeaux, Bourgogne, Cotes du Rhone and Champagne.

The wine and cheese will be supplied by Foods of France through the offices of M. Bernard Guillemain, French trade commissioner for British Columbia, Alberta and the Yukon.

M. and Mme. Guillemain are bringing a party from Vancouver. Their guests will be: French Consul General M. Raymond Vizzavona and Mme. Vizzavona; French Vice-Consul M. Jacques Demorand and Mme. Demorand; Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Hoeter; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horry; Dr. and Mrs. Giorgio Corrias; and Mr. and Mrs. E. Saba.

The party will be held Saturday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Craigdarroch Castle, 1050 Joan Crescent. Door prizes will be the use of a Citroen and a Renault for a week.

THE ALUMNAE



"My company is introducing a new product and we're anxious to hear the young point of view."

club calender

The Brentwood United Church Women will hold a bazaar Monday at 10 a.m. in the Douglas Room of The Bay. The event is open to the public.

The Gorge Road Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the hospital. The meeting is open to new members.

The Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 1005 View Street. Slides of past Guild exhibitions will be shown.

Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

Mary Quant Opens Booby Trap Line

LONDON (AP) — A near-naked black model, a long, long pair of tights and a tiny see-through bra — Mary Quant's autumn collection, strip show in reverse.

"I'm sorry to be so erotic so early in the morning," said Mary's husband, Alexander Plunkett-Greene, gleefully introducing "booby traps," the new Quant line in bras.

But there was more to come: shameless little shorts riding high on bouncing bottoms; skimpy, knitted tops showing more skin than knits, and midriff by the mile.

The show, the first of London's ready-to-wear fashion week, kicked off with Quaker Oats, a skin-tight jersey knit designed with men in mind.

Patterned gauchos gently toned in browns and chopped off mid-thigh were cut tightly over the bottom and topped with a cape-shouldered blouse, plunging widely down the bust.

But this was sober beside "terrazza," worn by a stunning red-head, whose hair was gathered into a topknot laced

with multicolored wool strips and fuzzed into curls across the forehead. Teamed with bright orange stockings, "terrazza" featured flared hot pants and matching jersey top.

On a more conventional note, "wild bilberry" gave the Quant stamp of approval to the layered look: navy hot pants and polo-neck jersey grazing the hipbone were topped with a multi-stripe jerkin, stopping just short of the waist.

For chilly chicks, Miss Quant produced "cold pants," the only ankle-length trouser outfit shown Wednesday. Worn with a striped top, it featured a yellow band grabbing around the hips, giving the illusion of shorts. The rest of the leg, matching the sleeves, was black.

The crotch-high skating skirt, launched in Paris last week, also made an appearance at Quant, worn over an orange hot pants jump suit.

Robert Williams Interiors

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Former MP Pays \$26,500 to Keep Riel's Lost Diary Canadian

MONTREAL (CP) — Louis Riel's diary, lost on the battlefield of Batoche in 1885 and reported found in Winnipeg last year, was sold Thursday for \$26,500 plus tax.

Purchaser of the diary, Gene Rheaume, former Progressive Conservative MP for the Northwest Territories, said that he and his associates in an Ottawa consulting firm—Bill Lee and Bill Neville—made the bid so that the document would remain in Canada.

"My grandfather, A. G. B. Barmatyn, served in Riel's provisional government," Mr. Rheaume said, "and I bought it both as a Canadian and as a Metis." Mr. Rheaume said the diary would be a public document.

Bernard Antmann, director of Montreal Book Auctions Ltd., who handled the sale warned

earlier of the possibility of Americans buying the document.

R. S. Gordon of the Public Archives of Canada was present at the sale under instructions from Deputy Minister W. I. Smith who reports to State Secretary Gerard Pelletier "to see that the diary didn't leave Canada."

EXPLAINS PURCHASE
Mr. Rheaume said that he and his associates got involved because they did not believe the federal government would make a serious effort to keep the diary from leaving Canada.

The minimum bid accepted was \$20,000. Mr. Rheaume said that he and his associates got involved because they did not believe the federal government would make a serious effort to keep the diary from leaving Canada.

for the diary was \$10,000. Mr. Gordon stopped bidding at \$12,000 and bidding stopped at \$26,500 two minutes after the auction started.

Mr. Gordon said after the auction, "We had it well under control."

The diary, 87 pages long with 11 illustrations, was written between March 25 and May 4, 1885.

It was discovered last year when Eric Wells of Winnipeg announced that he had it. The archives of Canada and Manitoba agreed that it was authentic.

United States. He returned in 1884 to lead western Indians and Metis in another rebellion.

The uprising ended at the battle of Batoche, where Riel was captured and lost his diary. He was later tried for treason and hanged.

Mr. Rheaume had to pay a tax of \$365 on his purchase.

Riel led the Red River rebellion of 1869-70 when Metis felt their land rights were threatened by the transfer of sovereignty to Canada from the Hudson's Bay Company.

Defeated by British and Canadian troops, Riel fled to the United States. He returned in 1884 to lead western Indians and Metis in another rebellion.

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Festival Certainly Isn't 'Strait-Laced, Stuffy Affair'

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Thursday was a day of surprises, a day of broadening horizons and discoveries in the Victoria Music Festival.

It was also the day when singers and pianists selected for the six major competitions to be held tonight at Fellowship Hall, were named. They are, for the Rose Bowl vocal championship trophy: Nan Long, Andrea Mellis, Robert Hall and Karen Smith.

For the Victoria City Medallion, piano championship trophy: Frances Crampton and Kwok May-Ling.

For the British Columbia Centennial (1971) competitions, vocal solo, 16 and under: Jennifer Angus, Debra Crozier-Smith and Helen Wilson.

Centennial piano, open: Becky Jay, Frances Crampton and Kwok May-Ling. For Centennial piano, 16 and under: Ron Kilian, Miranda Wong, Jocelyn Abbott and Mary Chard.

Winners of the centennial competitions will go to Vancouver later to compete in provincial finals.

This program, with Trevor Anthony and Isabel Rolston adjudicating, begins at 7:30 p.m.

The surprises and discoveries came mostly in Anthony's area of the festival and they really began back on Tuesday evening when a top-hatted male voice ensemble dubbed the Village Squires, knocked everyone in the aisles with their professional style and what Anthony described as their "perfect old-style Hollywood barbershop singing."

GROUPS TIE

Unable to choose between them and the quite different, traditional mode of the competing Arion Male Choir, he tied the two groups, thus creating a knot for the awards committee that must decide how to allot the CBC choral prize.

Then on Thursday, in a teenage vocal duet class, selections ranged from classical and art songs to an improvisational style of folk singing.

Girls in granny dresses and boys crooning their monotone songs to the fingered counterpoint of guitars supplied the latter.

"It was nice of you to come along," Anthony welcomed them. "This is what a festival is all about. People of the community coming in to perform in their own way, to listen to what others are doing, to broaden their experience."

However, he told them, he wished they had been better prepared, less tentative. And he quoted Sir Thomas Bee-

ham, who had said, "Whatever you are doing, whether you are conducting or mis-conducting—do it with conviction."

In the evening program, Anthony was delighted with the campfire and musical comedy classes, where performances came complete with props and action.

NOT STUFFY

"Tonight we have had everything—umbrellas, walk-

ing sticks, buckets—the lot. This is great. A music festival should not be a straight-laced, stuffy affair."

In adjudicating Anthony gave one of his highest marks in this festival—an 88—to Eric Roberts for his fine, funny and well-acted performance of *If I Were a Wealthy Man* from *Fiddler on the Roof*.

"Apart from everything else you never put a foot wrong musically," he told Roberts.

* * *

PIANO

Solo less than three years study —
1. Angela MacPherson, 16.
Duet under 10 — 1. Miranda and Gloria Wong, 8.
Duet under 12 — 1. Karen Hawkins and Miriam Curtis, 8.
Solo under 11 — 1. Geoffrey Jay, 8.
2. Gloria Wong, 8; 3. Susan Geddes, 13.
Under 13 — 1. Jane Davis, 11; 2. Nancy Taggart, 11; 3. Katherine Wilkins and Carolyn Blackburn, equal, 13.
Under 17 — 1. Heather Pickcock, 17; 2. Leslie La Pierre, 17.
Under 19 — 1. Mary Chard, 19; 2. Stephen Calder, 19; 3. Mary Davidson, 19.

Open — 1. Kwok May-Ling, 20; 2. James Sheridan, 20.
Under 22 — 1. Lee Atchison, 22.
Under 24 — 1. Joanne Dunkin and Maude van Klaveren, equal, 24.
2. Joanne Fryer and Peter Butterfield, equal, 24; 3. Karen Johnson and Mary Kitchner, equal, 24.
Under 26 — 1. Susan Geddes, 26; 2. Glynn Trimmison and Angela Carter, equal, 26; 3. Karen Hawkins, 26.

Open, concerto — 1. Kwok May-Ling, 20; 2. James Sheridan, 20; 3. Frances Crampton, 20.
VOCAL
Medium voice, girl intermediate — 1. Crystal Hollett, 16.
Duet, boy voices — 1. Hilary Groves and Mary Chard, 17; 2. Treva Marsden and Crystal Hollett and Helen Wilson and Evelyn Miesing, equal, 17; 3. Lesley Powell, Freda and Judith van der Broek, 17.
Girl 15 or 16, low voice — 1. Joy Foster, 16.
Girl 17 or 18, solo — 1. Kathy Donnelly, 18; 2. Tammy-Lou Jackson, 18; 3. Andrea Roberts and Lesley Powell, equal, 18; 4. Alison Sinclair, 18.

Campfire singing, other than schools — 1. 26th Victoria Brennies, 26; 2. 26th Victoria Guide Company, 26.
Boy, intermediate, folk song — 1. John McFie, 16; 2. Roger Beavan, 16.
Musical comedy solo, any voice — 1. Eric Roberts, 18; 2. Linda Scanlan and Debra Crozier-Smith, equal, 18; 3. Roger Beavan, 18.
Musical comedy duet — 1. Debra Crozier-Smith and Roger Beavan, 18.
Light opera solo, any voice — 1. Nan Long, 16.
Vocal or instrumental ensemble (average age 15 or over) — 1. Silver Threads Singers.
Concert group, any voice — 1. Andrea Mellis, 17; 2. Lynden Hart, 17; 3. Judy Temple and Rosemary Thorne, equal, 17.

SPEECH ARTS

Dramatic monologue, under 12 — 1. Libby Melville, 12; 2. Margaret Bailey, 12; 3. Linda Poon and Heather Hayward, equal, 12.
Speech choir, Grades 7-8 — 1. Duncaster school, Grade 8; 2. 171; 3. Macaulay school and St. Patrick's school, equal, 171; 4. Oaklands and Macaulay schools, equal, 171.
Eight reading, under 21 — 1. Kathleen Smith, 18; 2. Baine Carter, 17; 3. Sheryl Kraft, 17.
Dramatic dialogue, open — 1. Kathleen Smith and Mary Robertson, 17; 2. Susan Moore and Monty Poirson, 17.
Dramatic group, open — 1. Baine Carter, Tony Carter and Co., 18; 2. St. Paul's school, 18; 3. Margaret Chapman, 18.
Mime, open — 1. Baine Carter, 18; 2. Tony Carter, 18; 3. Gordon Hallett, 18.

CLASSICAL GUITAR

Junior solo — 1. Phil Archer, 11; 2. Warren Smith, 11; 3. Margaret Chapman, 11.
Intermediate solo — 1. Bruce Donnelly, 15; 2. Andrew Bernard, 15.
Open solo — 1. Phil Archer, 18; 2. Laurie Fawcett, 18.

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CN's Long-Term Debt Wipes Out Operating Profit of \$45.8 Million

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian National Railways piled up a deficit of \$29.7 million for 1970 after shattering a number of company records.

An operating profit of \$45.8 million was wiped off by a record \$75.5 million in interest payments on the railway's long-term debt. The resulting deficit was \$5.1 million higher than in 1969.

The figures were contained in the company's annual report tabled in the Commons today.

Gross revenues from all activities of the corporation reached a record \$1,167.7 million, up \$34.3 million from 1969.

Railway operating revenues of \$1,042.3 million and railway operating expenses of \$1,027.6 million were also new records.

The operating revenue figures for 1970 represented an increase of \$28 million from 1969 totals while railway operating expenses were up \$31.7 million from 1969.

Other activities of the corporation, including road and water transportation, telecommunications, hotels, real estate and international consulting, brought revenues of \$125.4 million, an increase of \$6.3 million from 1969.

CNR President Norman J. MacMillan said the company's performance in 1970 "can be considered satisfactory in view of the difficult circumstances."

STRIKES HAVE EFFECT

He was referring to the economic slowdown in 1970, strikes in the automobile and pulp and paper industries and a decline

in demand for cars and lumber and other construction materials.

"The revenue derived from almost all major services was increased and output in a number of areas improved while expenses were held to a minimum," Mr. MacMillan said.

The net income of \$45.8 million was \$3.8 million lower than in 1969. This was blamed on "Higher wage rates and higher prices for materials and services."

The report said that after taking a way wage increases of \$36.7 million, expenses were actually reduced by \$5 million in 1970.

Mr. MacMillan said this was possible because of planning and investment programs beginning with dieselization in the 1950s. But the returns from such improvements were leveling off.

Further increases in productivity would have to come from developments in computer-based reporting and control systems.

The report said there was a reduction of \$8 million in "normal payments" received by the railway under the National Transportation Act. The railways are provided with gradually decreasing financial assistance until they begin to obtain benefits from discontinuance or subsidization of uneconomic passenger services and branch lines.

Freight earnings most Carload freight services accounted for 74.3 per cent of railway operating revenues while passenger services amounted to 6.7 per cent. More than 11 per cent of railway revenues were drawn from express services and the rest was accounted for by other services.

Railway operating revenues increased in all categories except in passenger services where there was a 7.6 per cent decline. The railway carried 13.4 million passengers in 1970, a decrease of 400,000 from 1969 figures.

The report said the CNR will continue efforts at cutting costs by rationalizing passenger services under the National Transportation Act.

But the company would "make every endeavor to operate reliable and efficient services on all parts of the system."

where it is determined that there is a requirement for such services.

Employment in the CNR dropped 2.3 per cent to 82,442 in 1970. Average annual earnings amounted to \$8,045, an increase of 7.3 per cent.



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HOME GARDEN

Flower Shows—Something for All

By HILDA BEASTALL

Today and tomorrow every amateur grower of a plant whether it is in a pot, a balcony planter or a wild woodland acreage will find something of interest in two Greater Victoria plant and flower shows.

Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society is holding its annual two-day spring show in the hall at 1020 Pandora Avenue, next to St. Andrew's School (formerly St. Louis); doors open for public viewing today until 10 p.m., and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 9:30.

The Cadboro Bay flower show tomorrow in St. George's Parish Hall, just off Maynard Road in Cadboro Bay, may be visited from 2 until 8 p.m., Saturday only.

These group efforts are worth something in human involvement, quite apart, and even without, the competitive angle.

As more people live with more automation, as more numbers are assigned to humans for faster processing of data by computers, so the need increases for more contact between humans and any part of the natural environment.

The art of bonsai is one which may be the key to keeping apartment dwellers in touch with growing plants. While bonsai is admittedly an art, it depends for its success

on the closest co-operation with nature.

Without a deep knowledge of the plants being cultured a grower has little hope of obtaining anything of beauty.

Bonsai is just about in its 15th year in Victoria; still infancy as far as this ancient art is rated, but delightful specimens being developed by local enthusiasts appear each time a showing is made.

Plants for troughs, also suitable for apartment or condominium dwellers, will be seen too at the rock and alpine show.

It is doubtful if anyone having an affinity with plants could go to either of the shows today and tomorrow without finding something of use and value for their own environment.

Shrubs just right for a terraced or paved sitting-out spot will be seen, to provide either a color note or a foliage texture of interest. Rhododendrons, camellias and less commonly seen shrubs will seem, to be exactly what are wanted to create a bed of loveliness near a new home.

Native plants, originally collected in the vast area of the Pacific Northwest, may be new to you. Viewing them at close range without the hardships of plant hunting, they are all pleasure.

The rock and alpine show has these; the Cadboro Bay folks will have splendid old blossoms from their spring gardens for your enjoyment.

Hilda

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

At even the very highest echelon of play, the success of any given contract frequently depends on guessing the location of a key card. More often than not, the expert will guess correctly by properly interpreting the clues which have been divulged in the bidding and-or the play. The theme of "guessing" is the subject of today's deal, which arose in the 1970 National Championships. East-West vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A 3
 ♥ A 2
 ♦ K J 10 7 4 2
 ♣ Q 9 5

EAST
 ♠ Q J 9 8 7
 ♥ K 8 7 4
 ♦ 9 6
 ♣ J 10 8 6 2

SOUTH
 ♠ 10 5
 ♥ Q 10 5
 ♦ A Q 8 3
 ♣ A K 7 4

The bidding:
 South West North East
 10 Pass 2♣ 2♣
 3♣ Pass 4NT Pass
 5♥ Pass 5NT Pass
 6♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♠.

The opening trump lead was won by South's queen, after which a trump was played to the board's ace. Next came the ace, queen, and king of clubs, after which South's remaining club was ruffed in dummy. The ace of hearts was then cashed, and this was followed by the deuce of hearts.

Had East put up the king, declarer would have had no problem. With his queen of hearts established as a winner, dummy's losing spade would be discarded on it.

But East did not make things simple for declarer. When the heart deuce was led off the board, East nonchalantly followed with the seven-spot. Declarer now had to guess whether to put up the ten (hoping that East had the jack) or to play the queen instead (hoping that East possessed the king). If he guessed wrong, he would go down, since he would also have to lose a spade trick.

Actually, South had no serious problem. East had

made a vulnerable overcall at the two level on an aceless hand. So South assumed that East certainly figured to have the king of hearts. Therefore, on the second heart lead, South inserted his queen. His only loser was a spade trick.

If there are those who feel that if West had opened the king of spades ("always lead the highest of partner's suit if you have a doubleton in his suit") that the slam contract would have been defeated, they are wrong. Dummy's ace would have won this trick, after which trumps would be drawn. Next would follow four club leads, dummy ruffing the fourth club.

A spade would then be led — and East, upon winning would become an end-play victim. Assuming he led a low heart, South would put up his queen. And if, instead, East led a spade, South would ruff the trick while simultaneously discarding the board's losing deuce of hearts. Actually, the "killing" opening lead would have been the spade six.

The boy thought a moment. "Exactly twice what they were against you getting that second green."

How many green marbles were there?

(Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: 8919 was HERE.

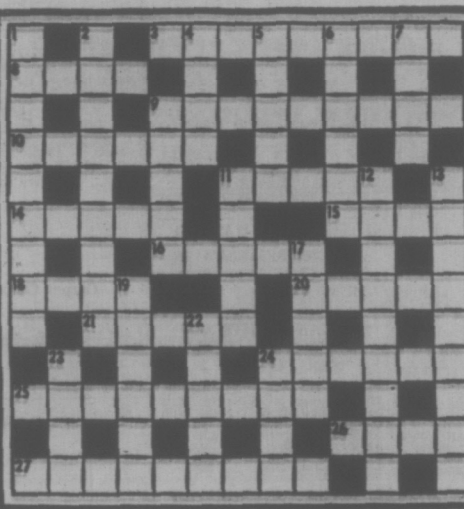
Plastic Knee

LYON, France (Reuter) — An artificial knee which allows a patient to walk with an almost normal bending action has been developed by doctors in Lyon. The plastic knee also can be turned as desired, a surgical team at the Edouard Herriot Hospital here said.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Cape | 20 Alliance |
| 3 Postmark | 21 Calf |
| 8 Mark | 22 Sergeant |
| 9 Endanger | 23 Noel |
| 11 Play with fire | 24 Conspiracy |
| 13 Rasped | 2 Perhaps |
| 14 Scrawl | 4 Ornate |
| 17 Missionaries | 5 Traffic Jam |
| | 19 Lass |



CLUES

- | | |
|--|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 3. Compel to study the melody (9) | 1. Hangers-on disguised as a priest (9) |
| 8. Come up against an objection (4) | 2. Keeps a watchful eye on the front or back of a train (6, 3) |
| 9. Some title for a parasitic plant (9) | 4. Exclusive instruction (4) |
| 10. Dexterous, but for a doctor there's nothing to it (6) | 5. Not an outstanding demonstration! (3-2) |
| 11. Not a member of a union? (5) | 6. Old magistrates, unusually severe (6) |
| 14. Publish the result (5) | 7. A much revered figure out of work, we hear (4) |
| 15. Separate, if in the way (4) | 9. Wage-earner who is beneath seeking earthly riches (5) |
| 16. Drinks and a sandwich (5) | 11. A very exacting business (5) |
| 18. Times some of the rasher drivers (4) | 12. Where people go on eating (6-3) |
| 20. A condition helping to produce panic in glider-pilots? (5) | 13. A good place to see the stars come out (9) |
| 21. A description of one found wanting (5) | 17. I'd return with a vehicle for a piece of furniture (5) |
| 24. Teased—on account of scruffy appearance? (6) | 19. Observe the boll (6) |
| 25. Contractor's offer is worth repetition, apparently (9) | 22. It's said in France to be the same (5) |
| 26. For this pudding turn the gas to zero (4) | 23. Unusually loud children's game (4) |
| 27. Become conscious that you should change direction (4, 5) | 24. The horse ran round the ring (4) |

SOLUTION MONDAY

IT PAYS TO READ CLASSIFIED
 FOR WANT ADS — 386-2121

PEANUTS



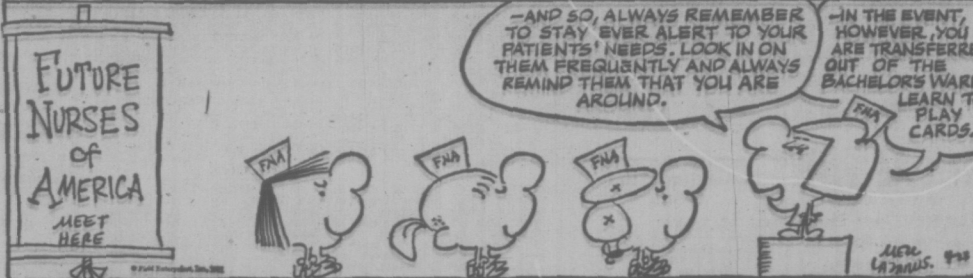
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APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



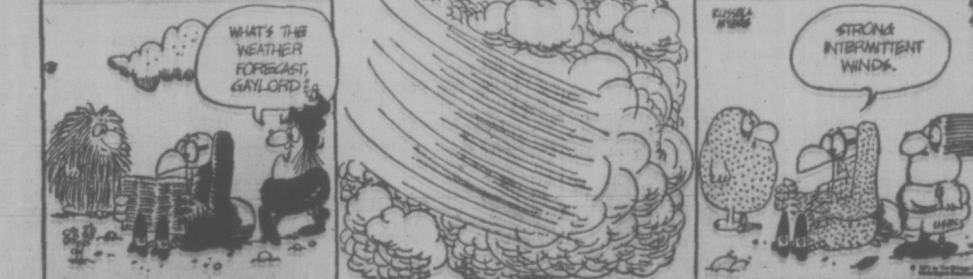
B.C.



EB AND FLO



BROOM-HILDA



SNOJOE



NANCY



150 CARS FOR SALE

**SPEEDWAY
VOLKSWAGEN**

**VANCOUVER ISLAND
OLDEST and BIGGEST
VOLKSWAGEN - PORSCHE
DEALER**

NOTE !!!

We have been getting
THE BUGS out for 18 years

1970 DODGE Dart Swindoor hardtop, alloy cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, mileage, blue matching interior.

ONLY

1968 CHEVROLET Impala door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, radio, c interior, finished vinyl top.

ONLY

1968 BARRACUDA 3

door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, console. Only 27,000 owner miles. 12 wheels. 12 ONLY

1968 DODGE Coronet sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. 1 owner. White color. 12 ONLY

1968 TRIUMPH GT6, 12 wheels, low miles. 12 all the way around. 12 ONLY

1967 CHEVROLET 12 convertible, V-8, automatic transmission.

486		power steering,
485		brakes, power wi-
484		radio. Canary
483		with black top.
482		ONLY
481	1966	CHEVROLET Imp-
480		door hardtop, V-8
479		matic transmi-
478		power steering,
477		brakes, radio.
476		ONLY
475	1965	FORD Country S-
474		door station wag-
473		automatic trans-
472		radio, power st-
471		power brakes
470		below average
469		price.
468		ONLY
467	1966	CHRYSLER
466		sedan, V-8, auto-
465		transmission, p-
464		radio. Two-tone
463		value.
462		ONLY
461	1968	PONTIAC Parisle
460		door hardtop, V-

matic transmission, power steering, brakes, radio. "A at" ONLY

1968 CHEVY Sports V passenger. 1 de summer vacation \$1995. ONLY

1965 METEOR Ride door sedan. Way average retail pr ONLY

1962 RAMBLER C14
station wagon
young family want
ONLY

(3) VOLKSWAGEN
Ideal transport
'57, '60, '62.
ONLY

SPEEDWAY
VOLKSWAGEN
FOR 18 YEARS
UNDER THE REVOL.
VOLKSWAGENS
BOTH SIDES OF YA
385-2415

965 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER V-8, four removable seats, air, etc. Special considered. \$285-\$300 after tax.

1966 OLDS CONVERTIBLE like new, fully automatic overcast. \$1200. Best offer no trailer. \$300-\$315.

1968 BENTLEY RIVINGTON December 74 condition special. Owner leaving town. \$2500. 474-5033.

1963 Vauxhall Victor 5 speed manual. 1964 Mustang very good condition. nearest offer. \$82-\$880.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN DE BUGLE 1970 Buick Wildcat car. \$1870. Phone 385-6965.

1980 KARMAN GHIA 1 work. First \$300 takes 1972 riding.

1980 CHEVY STATION WAGON 1972 model offer. dependable. 1.9424.

1962 CHRYSLER 1961 verticle. 411 with two 1961.

1981 PLYMOUTH TESTED September. \$150. 656-2092.

144 REVENUE PROPERTY

REVENUE
Excellent well-kept revenue property. Light light housekeeping units. Fully furnished. Close to city center. Location close to town. Price \$23,500. Terms: Cash.

C. M. HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
315 VIEW 36-054 OR 362-4819

ST OWNER
Save Point park area. Near new side by side duplex. Near beautiful accommodation. Fully furnished. Walk-in to walk-out. Stoves and fridges included. Full price \$12,000. Drive to 1210-1212. Call to view please call 364-3112.

JAMES BAY FURNISHED
Revenue house consisting of suites and housekeeping rooms. Fully furnished. Price \$180 per month. Full price \$18,000. Drive to 1210-1212. Call to view please call 364-3112.

200 HOUSES FOR SALE

NATIONAL TRUST CO. LTD.
2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE
OPEN HOUSE
911 REX ROAD
OFF JACKLIN
(Melchior) 361-1111
FRI. SAT. 2:00-4:30 P.M.
RUSTIC BEAUTY
IN
RURAL SETTING!
Three bedrooms, master bedroom with ensuite, full bathroom and dressing room.
Large living room with fireplace and bay window.
Full kitchen with modern appliances.
Full basement with laundry room.
Call to view please call 364-3112.

200 HOUSES FOR SALE

NATIONAL TRUST CO. LTD.
2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
DOWNTOWN
1280 Douglas
OPEN HOUSE
FRI. SAT. 1:30-4:30
2326 HOLLYHILL PLACE
Beautiful seven room condominium town house.
Three bedrooms, master en suite. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, full bathroom. Double garage.
Sea view. North on Arbutus, turn left onto Lexington and left to Hollyhill. Price \$36,500.

200 HOUSES FOR SALE

W. T. TRADE HOMES
1800 BLACKBROOK REALTORS
Open to 9 - Sat. to 5
OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30-4:30
High new 2 story living room. Ideal location for a busy family. Better than new 2 story living room. Full kitchen, dining room, full bathroom. Full basement. Call to view please call 364-3112.

200 HOUSES FOR SALE

"HOMEFINDER'S"
3600 SHILLBOURNE ST.
YES! WE TRADE HOMES!
CROSS-CANADA REALTIES SERVICE
OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.
Very spacious family home. Full kitchen, dining room, full bathroom. Full basement. Call to view please call 364-3112.

200 HOUSES FOR SALE

"HOMEFINDER'S"
3600 SHILLBOURNE ST.
YES! WE TRADE HOMES!
CROSS-CANADA REALTIES SERVICE
OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.
Very spacious family home. Full kitchen, dining room, full bathroom. Full basement. Call to view please call 364-3112.

200 HOUSES FOR SALE

"Complete Real Estate Service"
Across Canada
M. U. L. A.
1007 Fort Street
Sdney - 364-3624
OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.
Large 2 story house with garage. Full kitchen, dining room, full bathroom. Full basement. Call to view please call 364-3112.

200 HOUSES FOR SALE

WWW WWW WWW
WWW WWW WWW
WWW WWW WWW
WWW WWW WWW
WHITMORE'S
706 FORT ST.
368-4271
OPEN HOUSE
FRI. AND SAT. 1 TO 5
OPEN HOUSE
DRASTIC REDUCTION
NOW ONLY \$35,850
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Large 2 story house with garage. Full kitchen, dining room, full bathroom. Full basement. Call to view please call 364-3112.

245 REVENUE PROPERTIES WANTED

MY CLIENTS ARE
MOTEL DWELLERS
AND WANT REVENUE PROPERTY NOW. TWO BEDROOM OWNERS. QUANTITY. NO. 1. NO. 2. NO. 3. NO. 4. NO. 5. NO. 6. NO. 7. NO. 8. NO. 9. NO. 10. NO. 11. NO. 12. NO. 13. NO. 14. NO. 15. NO. 16. NO. 17. NO. 18. NO. 19. NO. 20. NO. 21. NO. 22. NO. 23. NO. 24. NO. 25. NO. 26. NO. 27. NO. 28. NO. 29. NO. 30. NO. 31. NO. 32. NO. 33. NO. 34. NO. 35. NO. 36. NO. 37. NO. 38. NO. 39. NO. 40. NO. 41. NO. 42. NO. 43. NO. 44. NO. 45. NO. 46. NO. 47. NO. 48. NO. 49. NO. 50. NO. 51. NO. 52. NO. 53. NO. 54. NO. 55. NO. 56. NO. 57. NO. 58. NO. 59. NO. 60. NO. 61. NO. 62. NO. 63. NO. 64. NO. 65. NO. 66. NO. 67. NO. 68. NO. 69. NO. 70. NO. 71. NO. 72. NO. 73. NO. 74. NO. 75. NO. 76. NO. 77. NO. 78. NO. 79. NO. 80. NO. 81. NO. 82. NO. 83. NO. 84. NO. 85. NO. 86. NO. 87. NO. 88. NO. 89. NO. 90. NO. 91. NO. 92. NO. 93. NO. 94. NO. 95. NO. 96. NO. 97. NO. 98. NO. 99. NO. 100. NO. 101. NO. 102. NO. 103. NO. 104. NO. 105. NO. 106. NO. 107. NO. 108. NO. 109. NO. 110. NO. 111. NO. 112. NO. 113. NO. 114. NO. 115. NO. 116. 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THE WEATHER

The cool moist air mass which brought rain to the coast Thursday moved into the interior during the night and caused showers at most stations. Meanwhile a drying trend is beginning along the coast and skies are tending to clear. This trend will continue as a ridge of high pressure builds into the Gulf of Alaska and promises a sunny weekend for most parts of B.C.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday
Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Saturday, sunny with cloudy periods. Fresh westerly winds during the afternoon and evening. High both days near 60. Overnight lows in the mid-thirties.

Lower Mainland: Small craft warning issued Georgia Strait. Today, cloudy with sunny periods. Brisk northwest winds this afternoon. Tonight and Saturday mostly clear. High both days in the upper fifties. Lows tonight, mid-thirties.

North and West Coasts: Today, cloudy with a few showers this morning. Sunny periods this afternoon. Winds becoming fresh northwesterly this afternoon. Tonight and Saturday clear with cloudy periods. Highs today in the low fifties, tomorrow around 55. Lows tonight in the thirties.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Prec.
Victoria 51 41 .10
Normal 58 44

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 57 42

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 50 38 .20

Halifax	42	36	.20
Montreal	41	32	---
Ottawa	43	32	---
Toronto	51	33	---
Churchill	33	16	---
Thunder Bay	61	24	---
Winnipeg	61	37	---
Regina	61	34	---
Saskatoon	62	34	---
Prince Albert	64	28	---
Medicine Hat	64	44	---
Lethbridge	57	35	---
Calgary	57	37	.02
Edmonton	62	39	---
Penticton	63	46	---
Vancouver	50	38	.25
N. Westminster	50	40	.23
Prince Rupert	50	29	.01
Prince George	64	40	.08
Nanaimo	52	28	---
Kamloops	68	47	Trace
Peelstoke	49	36	.24
Peace River	65	44	---
Whitehorse	46	32	.02
Fort St. John	60	45	---
Seattle	55	41	.05
Portland	57	40	.06
San Francisco	60	48	Trace
Los Angeles	66	47	---

U.S. temperatures: Las Vegas 75, 56; Anchorage 43, 25; Detroit 59, 34; New York 58, 45; Phoenix 72, 61; Washington 62, 43; Honolulu 81, 71; Miami 81, 74.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine April 77.2 hrs.
Last April 123.5 hrs.
Normal (50 years) 149.3 hrs.
Sunshine 1971 404.9 hrs.
Last year 541.8 hrs.
Normal (50 years) 462.3 hrs.

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:55	2.07	2.71	4:00	6.18	5.9
11:25	2.35	2.45	4:30	6.20	5.3
11:45	2.80	2.10	4:55	7.20	5.8
12:25	2.70	2.45	5:15	7.21	5.4

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:55	1.93	2.55	4:00	6.21	6.2
11:25	2.10	2.40	4:30	6.22	5.2
11:45	2.55	2.10	4:55	7.21	5.1
12:25	2.45	2.15	5:15	7.22	4.8

B.C. News Briefs

Work Begins Soon
RICHMOND (CP) — Commonwealth Construction Co. Ltd. will start work within the

next few weeks on a \$3 million primary sewage treatment plant here. The new plant must be in operation by July 1, 1973, under orders from the provincial pollution control board.

Decision Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city of Vancouver and the Vancouver policemen's union have asked D. R. (Bert) Blair to hand down a binding

decision in a wage dispute that went through collective bargaining and mediation without a solution.

Mill Rate Hiked

VANCOUVER (CP) — The general-purpose mill rate in Vancouver was increased Thursday by six-tenths of a mill to 15.8 for 1971 to cover an expected \$1.3 million budget deficit.

City council also approved the hiring of 28 new police

recruits for the Vancouver police force, 25 men short of the figure Police Chief John Flak said was his minimum requirement.

The parks board and police department suffered budgetary cuts of close to \$200,000.

Lake to Be Cleared

STAVE LAKE (CP) — Inmates of the nearby Haney Correctional Institute will begin removing a drowned forest from the waters of

Stave Lake in August. The trees in the 18-mile-long lake were covered with water in 1912 when the Stave Lake dam reservoir was filled by the B.C. Electric Co., predecessor of B.C. Hydro.

Incorporation Vote

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Property owners in Westside, about five miles north of here, will vote May 8 on incorporation as a town. The area has 3,500 residents.

Eaton's Bonus Days Continued Saturday

Swing into Spring with Savings at Eaton's. There's one more day to get in on all the Super Savings throughout the store. Don't miss it!

How To Put Your Family on Wheels For Under 180⁰⁰



- A. Boys' 14" Hi-Rise Bike—49.98 Each,
 - B. Convertible Bike for boys or girls. Each 42.88
 - C. Men's 10-Speed Bike—86.95 Each,
- Total 179.81

Make the Sunday drive a Family Route To Health and Exercise

The family that plays together, stays together. And bicycling is more than child's play. Today it's the economical and effortless route to exercise and improved health—no gas bills, no pollution. At Eaton's you can put your whole family on wheels at 1/10 of what it costs for a car.

Sporting Goods, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

EATON'S

Store Information 585-7141

Prairie News

Guess What, Harry?

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Harry Strom said Thursday he will look into the activities of two special assistants to Social Credit cabinet ministers after being told in the Alberta legislature that an advertisement in a Canadian magazine describes the two as "prominent thinkers in the New Democratic Party." One of the assistants is Strom's.

Crisis Feared

EDMONTON (CP) — This city could face a drug problem of epidemic proportions, say two drug centre officials. Dr. John Read and Bob O'Connor of the city crisis centre said the centre is endangered by lack of funds. Its collapse was averted last month by a \$10,000 provincial government grant but this is expected to run out in mid-July when many young transients are expected.

Suit Succeeds

CALGARY (CP) — Harold Hanen, a former city archi-

tect, was awarded \$7,500 Thursday by Alberta Supreme Court in a judgment against the city for wrongful dismissal.

Hanen said he was dismissed without notice from his position as head of the design implementation department Nov. 5, 1969, for what city commissioners termed a "conflict of interest" because he was a director of Farmers and Merchants Trust Co. Ltd.

Parks Defended

EDMONTON (CP) — Conservationists pleaded their case Thursday from what they felt was impending doom in Jasper, Banff, Yoho and Kootenay national parks.

Several speakers presented briefs to a public hearing on provisional master plans for the four parks, denouncing government proposals.

Julia Hrapko, a graduate student in botany at the University of Alberta, asked that proposed roads not be built through "fragile" alpine areas.

Pinto 3-Door Runabout



The Pinto 3-Door Runabout

Is probably the most versatile automobile manufactured today. While it provides economy, durability and handling ease, it has the added advantage of providing the user with many of the advantages of a small station wagon.

See and Test Drive Today

\$2372

"Ask about our 18 month 12,000 mile extended warranty. It's the best in the business."

PETER POLLEN

FORD

Yates at Cook

884-1144

LAST VOTE VITAL ON TOWNHOUSES

A two-thirds majority of all members of council will be necessary for both third and final readings of a bylaw to rezone seven acres at 3887 Gordon Head Road for a 72-unit townhouse project.

First and second readings of the bylaw need just a simple majority, a Saanich spokesman explained Thursday.

The third and final readings would, then, need six votes out of the nine on council to pass and become law.

At a public hearing Tuesday night, council voted 5-to-4 in favor of the project. Two months ago, council voted 6-to-3 against.

Ald. William Campbell and Mayor Hugh Curtis switched their votes, joining previous supporters, Aldermen Leslie Passmore, Edith Gunning and Edward Lum.

Remaining opposed were Aldermen William Noel, Alan Newberry, Foster Isherwood and Frank Waring.

The bylaw is not expected to come before council at least until its May 17 meeting.

Bath, Kitchen Counselling Free

British Columbia's second professional counselling service for homeowners planning new mechanical installations for bath or kitchen opened in a rebuilt Johnson Street location today.

The concept of offering free counselling for plumbing and heating services is unique in Canada, and the new Victoria mechanical design institute at 614 Johnson was preceded only by a similar showroom in Vancouver.

Professional staff provide advice and assist in the preparation of individual specifications for new work planned by homeowners for all facets of installation, including plumbing fixtures, heating, lighting, wiring, floor and wall coverings, color coordination, cabinets and accessories.

The opening, by B.C. Industry Minister Waldo Skillings, was attended by representatives of the mechanical contracting trades, suppliers, professions and government.

PARTICIPANTS

The former location of Willson and Diggon office supplies was converted during the winter by the Mechanical Trades Promotion Fund, a

joint undertaking of the plumbing industry and Local 334 United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Pipefitters.

The union, 12 mechanical contractors and five local and national supply houses participate in the venture.

To date, through the success of a similar showroom in Vancouver, about 11 other mechanical trade associations in North America have shown interest in the scheme. The cities of Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Peterborough, Chicago, Philadelphia and Los Angeles are among those represented.

The centre is not a sales outlet, since the staff provide impartial counsel and displays are by competing manufacturers. But there is a boutique in one corner for the display and sale of bathroom accessories — requiring no installation — including shower curtains, bath towels, specialty soaps, scales and bath mats.

If required, the staff will assist a potential modernizer with preparation of specifications meeting fire requirements and help him put them to tender among contractors.

Before the Judge

A 17-year-old youth was sentenced to five months' definite and 13 months' indeterminate in prison Thursday by Judge William Ostler for two counts of armed robbery, three counts of breaking, entering and theft, one of possession of stolen property and another of attempted breaking and entering.

Michael Waring had earlier pleaded guilty to the offences. Ostler said the case was another of the recent disturbing pattern of crimes committed with proceeds going towards the purchase of drugs.

The judge said he had read the accused's pre-sentence report carefully and was sympathetic to the youth's rough time growing up.

Ostler said Waring realized he would have to spend some period in prison and had suggested to the probation officer his time should be spent in a forestry camp.

Ostler sentenced the youth to Boulder Bay for young offenders.

Waring pleaded guilty to using a pellet pistol to rob Oak Bay Alderman John D. Watt of \$5 and a city man of \$47 in separate instances the same day in March 1970.

The attempted break and enter was at a restaurant at 1031 Cook March 24 this year and the breaking, entering and theft counts were into homes in Saanich and Victoria.

He also pleaded guilty to having a pistol in his possession stolen from another home.

Robert Laundry, 18, of 559 Balmoral, was given a sus-

pended sentence and placed on a one-year probation for five counts of false pretences.

The offences involved five worthless cheques written to obtain Chinese food delivered to the accused by a local restaurant in February.

Ostler said Laundry was a "compulsive eater" and noted that the offences were related to this problem.

The judge said this was an emotional problem and he was hesitant to punish a person with such a problem.

Jose A. Rodriguez, 17, of 2533 Fernwood, was given a suspended sentence and was placed on a six-month probation for theft under \$50.

The accused earlier pleaded guilty to taking a record from The Bay March 1.

Ostler said he regretted seeing Rodriguez in court as he had recently arrived from another country and culture and had done well in establishing himself in all other respects.

Future Needs Of Education Topic of Meet

The future needs of education will be the topic at a conference this weekend in Parksville.

Sponsored by the B.C. school trustees' association, the gathering at Island Hall Hotel will draw about 85 participants including teachers and high school students.

Dr. John Wiens, director of education for Greater Victoria will be Friday's keynote speaker.



CANADIAN RADIO-TELEVISION COMMISSION

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Legislature in Vancouver, B.C. commencing on Tuesday, May 18, 1971, at 1:30 p.m. to consider among other matters, the following application:

Licence Renewal of the Following CATV Broadcasting Undertaking Licences Expiring July 11, 1971

Location
Saanich—Sidney, B.C.
7101888

Licensee
Saanich Cablevision Ltd.
Langford-Sooke Cablevision Ltd.

Location
Sooke, B.C. 7101183

Licensee
Saanich Cablevision Ltd.

Location
Youbou, B.C. 7100977

Licensee
Youbou Television Ltd.

From the date of this Notice, no new information may be filed by the applicants regarding their applications.

For the proper conduct of the hearing, it is imperative that the requirements of the Board of Broadcast Governors' Procedure Regulations be strictly followed. Any comment or opposition in respect of the above matters should be filed with the Secretary, on or before May 8, 1971, in twenty (20) copies.

Copies of the Regulations may be obtained from Information Canada, Publications Division, 111 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Persons wishing to inspect briefs submitted with respect to the above matters may do so during regular office hours at the offices of the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Further copies of this Notice may be obtained by writing to the undersigned.

RTC-19184-71.

P. E. Foster,
Secretary.

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Information
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Sunning Time And the Living's Easy In Parktown Knits

Have the Spring of your life this year, bared down from the bottom up in hot pants and tops from Parktown knits. It's cling all the way, because they're made of Durene cotton knit. To hug and hold your diet-conscious frame. You'll find them at Eaton's in assorted Spring colours, sizes small, medium, large.

- A. Short sleeve button front top. Each 9.00
- Cuffed hot pant, elastic waist. Each 6.00
- B. Short sleeve scoop neck top. Each 7.00
- C. Pucker hot pant. Each 8.00
- D. Short sleeve buckle neck top. Each 9.00
- Not Illustrated
- Long sleeve button front top. Each 10.00

Young Flair Floor of Fashion

There's a Lovely New World of Colour and Charm on Eaton's New Floor of Fashion

POLLUTION THREAT WORRIES PREMIER

Tankers, Stay Away—Bennett



WARRIORS in the political arena Premier Bennett and Conservative leader Robert Stanfield examine a Japanese samurai helmet, one of the countless

knickknacks in the premier's office. Stanfield spent 25 minutes with Bennett today after visiting Alaska. (Bill Halkett Photo)

Calm Prevails In Haiti

PORT AU PRINCE (AP) — Despite widespread doubt that it would last, calm prevailed throughout Haiti today following the death of President Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier.

His 19-year-old son and successor, Jean-Claude Duvalier, had the announced public support of the armed forces and most of the country's top leaders—at least for the time being.

Although young Duvalier appointed a new cabinet Thursday, many observers in this politically turbulent black nation of five million persons believed a ruling "family council" had a strong grip on the country's affairs.

Max Dominique, the dead president's son-in-law and the man considered most likely to wield behind-the-scenes power in the new regime, was not mentioned in the cabinet shuffle but was noticeably prominent in the grieving family circle.

Dominique and his strong-willed wife Marie Denise are considered by most political observers to be the true rulers in view of Jean-Claude's youth and political inexperience.

U.S. MOVES
In Washington, the Pentagon announced increased naval and air surveillance in the area. Sources said the U.S. action is designed to ensure that nearby Cuba will not take advantage of any possible political turmoil in Haiti.

The Pentagon described its action as "a very modest increase in our normal activities in that part of the Caribbean" involving a few small ships and planes which were remaining in international waters and international air space.

The late president, a 64-year-old voodoo-practising country doctor, died Wednesday night and his death was announced Thursday. His body lay in state at the presidential palace as mourners gathered for public viewing.

Burial was set for Saturday. Palace sources said the funeral would be conducted under Roman Catholic rites.

Activity went on virtually in a normal fashion through the country. A 30-day period of mourning was decreed, flags flew at half mast and there appeared to be no unusual military activity.



NIELSEN
... MPs wiretapped?

Lamoureux Probes Bugs

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative MP Erik Nielsen Yukon sought today a fullscale inquiry into whether telephones of members of Parliament are being wiretapped by the RCMP.

Solicitor-General Jean Pierre Goyer refused comment, except to say the matter now is in the hands of Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, who promised to look into the situation.

NEWS BRIEFS

Medals Returned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam Veterans Against the War today turned back medals they won in combat, capping a four-day campaign here, a prelude to large anti-war rallies planned by other groups for the weekend.

Towns Captured

NEW DELHI (CP) — Pakistani troops were reported today in control of five more East Pakistan towns, four of which were recently claimed as strongholds of the Bangla Desh (Bengali) nation "Liberation Army."

Labor Law Expires

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — An emergency law enacted six weeks ago to halt Sweden's most widespread labor troubles since the Second World War and to give wage negotiators a breathing space expires tonight with no sign of an early industrial peace.

CANADA NOT READY TO SEEK IJC ACTION

OTTAWA (CP) — The government had no plans at present to refer to the International Joint Commission the question of possible pollution dangers along the British Columbia coast from oil tanker traffic, Energy Minister J. J. Greene said today in the Commons.

Greene added, however, that he does not know what action might follow a meeting May 3 between senior U.S. and Canadian government officials in Washington.

Juan de Fuca Route Opposed

Premier Bennett said today if the United States insists on shipping Alaskan oil down the B.C. coast the tankers should stay out of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

He said that the route should be kept "well out to sea" and the oil delivered to a more southerly point, such as California.

It could then be shipped from there to the refinery in Puget Sound — if necessary — by pipeline.

Bennett made his comments following a meeting with a federal Conservative leader Robert Stanfield who has just returned from Alaska.

The premier said the U.S. should stay out of waters close to the B.C. coast if it decides "in its wisdom" that it can't allow a pipeline through Canada to transport its own oil.

Bennett said he was "alarmed" about the prospect of huge oil tankers off the coast of B.C. and added that "we are vitally interested in protecting our environment."

He said B.C. would likely be involved "at the specialist" level in any Canada-U.S. talks about the proposed oil route.

Bennett said he and Stanfield had "a meeting of minds" on the question of protecting the environment of the west coast.

At issue is the construction of a pipeline across Alaska from the site of the huge North Slope oil reserves on the Arctic Ocean to the Port of Valdez on the Gulf of Alaska — a distance of 800 miles.

The oil would then be transported from Valdez by tanker to the Cherry Point refinery in Puget Sound.

At present the construction of the pipeline has been stalled by the U.S. department of the interior following an outcry by conservationists about the ecological effects of the scheme.

Canada has proposed an alternative pipeline route down the Mackenzie Valley, which would avert the danger of oil spills from wrecked tankers.

Quebecers Win Key Tactic Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party leadership convention picked up steam today, featuring some last-minute tactical jockeying on the thorny Quebec question and the first formal voting test for the left-wing Waffle faction.

Commons Salutes Douglas, Page 2

Donald MacDonald, former NDP Ontario leader, posted a handy victory in the election race for party national president against the Waffle candidate, Mrs. Carol Gaudumondson of Saskatchewan.

But James Laker, the Waffle candidate for leader to succeed retiring T. C. Douglas, pronounced himself more than happy with the vote count, which went 885 to 565 in favor of MacDonald.

ASSESSES STRENGTH
"We have made an excellent showing," he said after the vote. The group had expected Mrs. Gaudumondson to attract only about a quarter the votes of MacDonald.

The formal vote was the first real assessment of convention strength for the Waffle, a group that seeks to

push the NDP to the left with stringently-nationalistic economic policies. It winds up its four days Saturday with the leadership voting.

Roland Morin, present associate president, retained that position, defeating Waffle-backed Marc Boudard of Montreal 807 to 680.

The party's constitution requires that the president or associate president be English-speaking, the other French-speaking.

The morning session also brought a successful tactical move by the NDP Quebec wing, which wants the convention to approve a policy of self-determination for Quebec on the question of that province's status within the federal system.

Raymond Laliberte, Quebec Continued on Page 2

REGAL TOUR SCHEDULE
The Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Anne arrive in Victoria Monday, May 3, for their 10-day visit to British Columbia.

They will be joining in the centennial celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of the province joining Canada.

Details of their itinerary are on Page 23. Readers who want to follow the royal tour may wish to clip out the schedule.

Russians Set Stage in Space For Dramatic 'Lab' Boarding

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Three cosmonauts joined Russia's unmanned space station in earth orbit today, setting the stage for a dramatic linkup and possibly a boarding that could set the pace for a second decade of Soviet space exploration.

Tass news agency said the three-man crew of Soyuz 10, launched early today, Moscow time, would carry out "joint experiments" with the space station Salyut — Salute — sent into orbit Monday.

The space station is believed to be one of the biggest space vehicles ever put into orbit and has completed more than 60 orbits of the earth.

The three men aboard Soyuz 10 are Col. Vladimir Shatalov, flight engineer Alexei Yeliseyev — who both have been in space twice before — and test engineer Nikolai Rukavishnikov.

The cosmonauts eased their Soyuz 10 into a parallel orbit with Salyut and zeroed in for a rendezvous. Soyuz 10 was in an orbit slightly higher than that of Salyut, but their angles of inclination to the equator were exactly the same, 51.6 degrees. This means that Soyuz 10 would only have to slow down a bit to drop into the same orbit as Salyut.

Tass made no mention of an attempt to link the two craft apart from the reference to joint experiments, but Soviet scientists have said they want to see the introduction of permanently-orbiting space laboratories staffed by crews replaced every month or so.

START PROGRAM
Tass said the Soyuz 10 cosmonauts already had started their flight program but did not spell out what they were doing.

The agency said the program also included a series of tests to study the influence of space flight on human beings. So far, no details of the station have been published, and its size and weight are matter of guesswork.

Tass said telemetric and scientific information from the unmanned Salyut craft was being processed, and all

systems and scientific apparatus were working normally. Its flight is being tracked by centres in the Soviet Union and on board three Soviet research vessels in the Atlantic.

Salyut was placed on an orbit close to that of the first nine Soyuz craft when it was launched. A course correction Monday night could have

changed this, but probably only fractionally.

Soyuz 10 was launched, presumably, from the secret Soviet cosmodrome at Baikonur, in the steppes of central Kazakhstan.

ALL SYSTEMS NORMAL

The last word on it from Tass said all systems were functioning normally and

earth-type conditions were being maintained in the crew compartment.

A Moscow television recording of a communications session between the Soyuz 10 cosmonauts and ground control showed them reporting on the spaceship's orbit.

Shatalov, the mission commander, said the orbit of up to 153 miles was "a bit high."

CALGARY HOME OIL STAYS CANADIAN

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian-owned Consumers' Gas Co. of Toronto will pay at least \$20 million to acquire controlling interest in Home Oil Co. Ltd. of Calgary from Home president R. A. Brown.

The announcement was made late Thursday afternoon in the House of Commons by Energy Minister J. J. Greene and confirmed here a few hours later in a joint statement issued by Mr. Brown

and Consumers' chairman Oskah Jones.

It was Greene who intervened in February when Mr. Brown was reported to be considering purchase bids from Ashland Oil Co. of Kentucky.

Terms of the Consumers' agreement are more than \$4 million better than those offered by Ashland, as shown in documents found by a Toronto Star Washington reporter in the files of the U.S.

Securities and Exchange Commission and made public by The Star in mid-February.

The statement here Thursday expressed pleasure that control of the biggest Canadian-owned oil producer remains in Canada.

Mr. Brown will remain as chief executive officer of Home Oil.

GET \$17.6 MILLION

Mr. Brown and his family are to receive \$17.6 million as prepayment against the purchase of 1,357,614 Class B voting shares of Cygnus, which represent approximately 50.3 per cent of the outstanding shares of that class.

Cygnus controls 1 million Class B voting shares of Home, or 43.5 per cent of the outstanding shares of that class in Home.

Purchase price for 665,290 of the shares is to be \$15.03 a share, or the market price, whichever is greater, as defined on a date one year after the agreement is closed.



The NDP is having trouble with Quebec. How Canadian kin it get?

One thing we kin be sure — if them Russian cosmonauts are buildin' a platform it won't be a political one.

Th' trouble seems t' be thut tanker people see an oil slick only as so much oil lost.

HOVERCRAFT FINDS BABY

Toddler 'Off and Running' on All-Night Jaunt

By STEVE HUME

On the proposition that great athletes are born and not made, 16-month-old Eric Duncan should be a long-distance track star when he grows up.

But he may not grow up if he keeps to the training schedule he set for himself Thursday.

Here's how the story emerges as the Times pieced it together from reports by the Pacific Rescue Centre.

Baby Duncan was out for a lazy afternoon of sunning with mum and dad on an isolated Galiano Island beach in the Coon Bay area. They relaxed while he gambled among the driftwood and logs at low tide.

Once, just once, mum and dad looked the other way — and baby Duncan was off and running. All that driftwood made good cover, and while mum and dad searched fruitlessly, baby took advantage of the logs to pile on the mileage.

Mileage is the right word.

Baby Duncan claimed what must be a world distance record for toddlers. His jaunt carried him three-and-a-half miles north of the point where he went missing.

It is three-and-a-half miles from Mile 0 at the end of Douglas Street in Beacon Hill Park to the

MISSING ON GALIANO ISLAND

intersection of the Trans-Canada Highway and Tillicum Road in Saanich.

That wasn't the only impressive aspect of his performance.

He picked up what must be an endurance record of sorts — just kept crawling all night long. And although clad lightly in a jacket, shoes and diaper, baby Duncan was reported in fine condition and sent home when given the once-over by doctors at Chemainus hospital this morning.

He was also probably the youngest ever object of an integrated land, sea and air search, as well as being the first infant rescued by a hovercraft.

Captain Lou Villeneuve of the Pacific rescue centre at

Continued on Page 2

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Ontario Sets Up Machinery To Bare Credit-Rating Reports

By The Canadian Press

Thursday was human rights day in provincial legislatures. Ontario set up the machinery to bring credit-rating reports out in the open, New Brunswick introduced sex in its Human Rights Act and Alberta decided to give its ombudsman his day in court.

Under legislation introduced by the Ontario government any person in the province will be able to examine and correct information held about him by a credit reporting agency.

The act, said to be the first in Canada, provides for a registrar of credit-reporting agencies who may order a company to change or strike out erroneous information.

Arthur Wishart, minister of financial and commercial affairs, told a news conference the bill is designed to prevent a credit agency from building up erroneous information gathered by careless investigators, sometimes from neighbors or relatives who may have a grudge against the person being investigated.

A new Human Rights Act replacing legislation passed in 1957 was introduced in the New Brunswick house.

INCLUDES SEX

Labor Minister Rodman E. Logan said the fundamental principle of the old act, that all persons are equal in human dignity and human rights without regard to race, color, religion, ancestry or national origin was being broadened in the new bill to include sex.

Alberta ombudsman George M. McClellan has agreed to appear before the legislature next Monday, Speaker Art Dixon announced.

nounced after Conservative Leader Peter Lougheed complained the government had made the ombudsman virtually a minor government official with his hands tied in dealing with complaints of citizens against government red tape.

In other business, the Alberta house gave first reading to legislation that might technically require a thirsty man to get a licence before drinking water from a stream.

The legislation, amendments intended to toughen regulations governing the use of water, establishes a licensing system which gives the province tighter control over all use or diversion of water.

PRESENT HEALTH BILL

Ontario's doctors were presented with government legislation under which they will be told to choose, within six months to a year, between billing the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan for all patients' accounts or billing the patient directly. The choice will deter-

mine the procedure a doctor uses for all future billing.

OHSIP will pay 90 per cent of the Ontario Medical Association's new fee schedule and doctors who bill the plan directly must accept the 90 per cent as payment in full, Health Minister A. B. Lawrence announced.

Should a doctor choose to bill the patient directly he must notify the patient in writing if he

proposes to charge amounts higher than the scale. Under the present system doctors may bill some patients directly and submit the bills for others to OHSIP. They may also charge patients portions of their bills not paid by OHSIP.

DANCING SATURDAYS

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Dancing 11:30 - 1:30 a.m.
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APRIL 24 TO MAY 1
Here's your chance to support the many voluntary organizations of Greater Victoria.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

- St. John's Anglican Church Women
- Ex Wrens Association
- St. Dunstan's Anglican Church Women
- Save The Children Fund
- St. Nicholas Ukrainian Church
- St. Peter's Anglican Church Women
- Cleft Palate Society of Vancouver Island
- Alpha Zeta Chapter-Beta Sigma Phi

MONDAY, APRIL 26

- Ladies' Auxiliary to Trafalgar Branch No. 42-R.C.L.
- Royal Roads Chapter-I.O.D.E.
- Pythian Sisters-Capital City Temple No. 35
- Order of the Royal Purple Lodge No. 5
- Christ Church Anglican Church Women-Evening Branch
- Sacred Heart Catholic Women's League
- Brentwood United Church Women
- Society for Autistic Children

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

- Royal Jubilee Hospital Senior Women's Auxiliary
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-Ladies' Auxiliary
- Goldstream Kiwanians
- Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League
- Colwood Women's Institute
- Came Rebekah Lodge
- Order of Eastern Star-Queen City Chapter No. 5
- Silver Threads and Oxfam

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

- Opti-Mrs. Evening Group
- St. Paul's Anglican Church Women
- Trinity Church
- St. Christopher's Anglican Church Women
- Women's Auxiliary to S.P.C.A.
- Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Martin's-in-the-Field
- St. Joseph's Church
- Preceptor Alpha Chapter-Beta Sigma Phi

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

- Homemakers' Social Group
- All Saints Anglican Church Women
- Pas-a-Pa Group-First United Church
- Aux. to Esquimalt Legion No. 172
- Aux. to Royal Canadian Airforce Ass'n
- St. Mary's Anglican Church Women
- Saanich Kiwanians
- Golden Key Auxiliary to Multiple Sclerosis Society

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A lettuce of extraordinary size with good solid heads; the leaves being crisp, crumpled and tender. Also stands well in hot weather. Often called "Cabbage Lettuce" because of its size. DOZ. 59¢

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MONDAY, APRIL 26

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- Royal Roads Chapter-I.O.D.E.
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- Aux. to Royal Canadian Airforce Ass'n
- St. Mary's Anglican Church Women
- Saanich Kiwanians
- Golden Key Auxiliary to Multiple Sclerosis Society

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

- St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary
- G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children
- St. Saviour's Anglican Church Women
- Florence Nightingale Chapter-I.O.D.E.
- Ladies' Auxiliary to Canadian Diabetic Ass'n
- Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded
- Queen of Peace Catholic Women's League
- Cystic Fibrosis

SATURDAY, MAY 1

- Ladies' Auxiliary to Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
- Fairfield United Church Women
- Order of Amaranth-Mizpah Court
- St. Mary's Anglican Church Women-Knitting Group
- International Order of Job's Daughters-Bethel No. 36
- Ladies' Auxiliary to the Gorge Road Hospital
- Order of Eastern Star-Oak Bay Chapter No. 42
- Emerald Rebekah Lodge No. 17

Hudson's Bay Company

WHY BRITANNIA?

413 Feet, 255 Men To Cross the Gulf

I yield to no man, sir, as the saying goes, not even to that dedicated monarchist, J. Courtney Haddock, in my all but irrational sentimentality toward the Royal Family, doubtless a symptom of the incurable disease called Anglophilia.

That dutifully said, I must add that this business of the royal yacht Britannia demonstrates yet again the appalling bone-headedness of the public relations advice that so often seems a deliberate conspiracy to tarnish the image of the dear girl who occupies our throne.

If you ask, in the war-time question, "Is this trip necessary?" you can come up with all sorts of answers, all of them ending up as "No." Indeed, if ever there was a case of over-doing the ostentatious trappings of old-fashioned, outdated royalty in times that require the monarchy to develop the common touch this, surely, is it.

★ ★ ★

There she sits, hidden from the public eye, in the Esquimalt dockyard, all 413 gorgeous, royal-blue feet of her, all 5,000 tons, a gallant ship on a downright bloody frivolous mission.



And there they sit, on their royal-blue butts, an \$18,000-a-year rear-admiral, 20 officers, 27 chief petty officers, 26 petty officers, 172 leading and able seaman ranks, not to mention eight violinists, one violist, two cellists, one double bassist, two horn-players, a flautist, a clarinetist and an oboist, all half-way around the globe from their homes on a Mickey Mouse assignment.

Why did this beautiful tub sail some 8,000 nautical miles out of her way from the South Pacific Seas, turning north at the Panama Canal instead of paying her toll at the gate and sensibly heading for her harbour at Portsmouth?

Why is she sitting here now, while her 255-men crew idly cool their heels, at an over-all cost reliably put at \$40,000 a week?

The answer, dear friends, is that H.M. Yacht Britannia will be involved in two ferry-runs that could be handled nicely by any 40-foot cruiser loaned by a loyal member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, that she will offer an air-conditioned apartment for Elizabeth, Philip and Anne for three or four nights and that she will provide the salon for a private dinner party. This needed 255 of a crew on a 413-foot sea-going vessel? This needed \$40,000 a week of taxpayers' money?

I mean, really, did Elizabeth honestly need this gorgeous great vessel to cross the straits of Georgia from Vancouver to cover the 150-odd miles from Comox to Victoria?

I mean, really, did Elizabeth honestly require Britannia's air-conditioned Royal apartment and the eight violinists, one violist, two cellists, one double bassist, two horn players, a flautist, a clarinetist and an oboist?

Couldn't we have just fixed them up with a nice, adjoining suite in the old wing of The Empress and resurrected Billy Tickle's trio, or for that matter, to do it big, Billy's Ten Tantalizing Toe-Tickers, at union rates?

★ ★ ★

It's not just that this great ship has come all the way here for a function that, as far as Victoria and Britannia are concerned, will last just three of the 10 days of the royal visit in early May, but that the only people who'll get a real look at her will be a few select members of the Establishment invited to dinner. Hell, even American submarines welcome the peasants aboard for a look around.

The whole thing, indeed, though you can bet Elizabeth had little or nothing to do with it, smacks of that other Elizabeth, Burton by name, commanding Richard to "Do her the best, darling." It's not so much pomp and ceremony as Jackie and Ali.

It is bound to have repercussions on both sides of the Atlantic.

In Britain, where Prime Minister Edward Heath has recently withdrawn the free milk supply from the school children because the treasury is so bare, there's bound to be the same sort of questioning that came 11 years ago when Margaret and her Tony, the easy riders of royalty, used the same ship, at the public expense, to enjoy a West Indies honeymoon.

It just happens to come at a time, too, when large sections of the British press, concerned that Prince Charles is a polo-playing top hermetically sealed from the realities of life, are saying that it's time the monarchy caught the vibes of the everyday Briton.

In this country, threatened now with a whole new, divisive debate on the monarchy by the forthcoming recommendations of a parliamentary constitution committee that just may suggest we turn into a republic, this madly expensive and meaningless "show the flag" expedition will surely be ammunition for the anti-monarchists who hold that the whole apparatus of the crown is out of touch.

Welcome the Queen here? Why, of course, bless her heart. But really, you know, someone should have decided to leave the floating toy at home.

School Bids Soar Above Estimates

The lowest bid on an addition and renovations to George Jay Elementary was well over the estimated cost set by the Greater Victoria school board when tenders were opened Thursday.

The board estimated the cost of the changes at around \$150,000. The lowest bid came from E. J. Hunter and Sons Ltd. which had a base estimate of \$148,766. However, the additional cost of options pushed the bid to \$164,311.

Herb Bate Ltd. and Bird Construction Co. Ltd. also submitted tenders.

include conversion of a classroom into a library, construction of a new activity room and changing rooms, construction of a room for a special class, renovations to the old building and purchase of a house in the vicinity for use by the school.

Completion and renovations will see phasing out of the George Jay Annex at 2549 Quadra. The annex has two classes of Grade 4 pupils and two classes of children ranging from 9 to 13 who are learning to speak English.

The original cost of the additions was estimated at \$134,000 when the school referendum was approved in 1967, which illustrates how fast construction costs are increasing.

The changes to George Jay

No Sense Applying for a Census Job

By PETER McNELLY

Almost all of more than 400 census-taker jobs in southern Vancouver Island have been filled before they were advertised, officials confirmed today.

The announcement ended hopes for hundreds of residents who have been awaiting release of information on how to apply for jobs with regional census commissioners.

Regional office representative for the lower Island region Ward Palmer said today most of 16 census commissioners from Port Renfrew to Sidney have names of enough applicants to fill between 25 and 30 census interviewer positions open to each commissioner.

Information from the census commission's Vancouver office last week indicated that jobs would be available following release of the

names of 197 commissioners in British Columbia and the Yukon.

The names were released last Friday, but were not delivered to Victoria newspapers until Thursday. Palmer said it is regrettable that more jobs are not open, but because of high unemployment people "somehow" knew whom to contact before release of the commissioners' names.

A spokesman for the regional census office in Vancouver, Clare Thompson, admitted that late release of the names has been a problem.

"Unfortunately, the timing of all this has not been the best," Thompson said.

Canada Manpower's assistant manager in Victoria, Bill Rapanos, said his office only found out Thursday from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics names of area commissioners.

He said Manpower has a list of 50 people who want census jobs. These will now be referred to the commissioners nearest them, he said.

Rapanos pointed out that the public service commission has delegated hiring authority

to the census commissioners' names is shown by the fact that they will begin their training on Monday and Wednesday next week.

Thompson said the commissioners must bring with them

and the average rural route will cover between 100 and 150 dwellings.

The interviewers will start visiting Greater Victoria households on Tuesday, May 25. They will leave questionnaires which residents are legally bound to complete by June 1.

The 1970 decennial census is detailed. The DBS is seeking information on the number of persons in a household, their religion and place of origin, employment status and history, wages, hours of work per week, 1970 income, education, marital status, type of dwelling, rent or mortgage payments and other similar questions.

Thompson said he hopes most people won't think the government is prying into private lives, because the questions are not too personal and they help the government evaluate the changes in the

Canadian standard of living during the last decade.

Following is a list of census commissioners in the Capital Region:

Victoria — Mrs. M. E. Bottrell, 533 Transit; Miss Elizabeth Forbes, No. 31-2181 Haultain; Mrs. E. Allan, 1576 Vining; Mrs. N. Preston, 766 Monterey; Mrs. I. Dunn, 255 St. Andrews; Mrs. J. Randall, 1555 Monterey; C. Wyatt, 461 Mayfair; and A. B. Southon, 1121 Finlayson.

Esquimalt-Saanich — Mrs. M. Anderson, 3965 Telegraph Bay; Mrs. L. Clarkson, 3805 Campus Crescent; Mrs. K. Giffard, 1050 Laburnum; A. Cuthbert, 1147 Wyneburi; Mrs. P. Curbishley, 544 View Royal; Mrs. P. Caley, 1950 Nicholas; and R. Derrinberg, 8085 Derrinberg.

Nanaimo-Cowichan, The Islands — (for the Sooke-Port Renfrew area only) J. De Roche, 6435 Sooke Road.

All 400 Positions Filled Before Being Advertised

to the census commissioners. And this means that Manpower can be bypassed as the referral agency for census jobs.

This is not a new practice, Rapanos added, but has customarily been the case for past censuses.

The timing problem in the late release of the commis-

sioners' names is shown by the fact that they will begin their training on Monday and Wednesday next week.

Thompson said the commis-



NEWLY-CARVED totem poles line the side of the Provincial Museum for public display prior to distribution to provincial capitals across Canada. A centennial project, the poles were com-

missioned through the First Citizens Fund and the ethnology department of the museum. Various B.C. Indians were invited to make the carvings. (Irving Strickland photo.)

UNION, CITY TO MEET AGAIN

Strike Temporarily Averted

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

A strike by 270 Victoria city outside workers was at least temporarily averted this afternoon when a mediation officer persuaded city and union negotiators to meet again next Thursday to try and reach a settlement.

Deadline for mediation efforts is now extended for nearly a week. Mediation of-

Employees To Vote On Pay Hike

The 2,000-member Victoria branch of the B.C. Government Employees' Union will hold noon meetings April 26, 27 and 28 in the Newcombe Auditorium to accept or reject their 1971 wage increase.

The government announced earlier this month its employees would be offered increases averaging 6 1/2 per cent. The union had sought increases averaging nine per cent in talks with the Civil Service Commission.

Other branches and locals of the 15,000-member union will hold ratification meetings this month. If any occupational or departmental employee groups vote to reject the government offer, the union will re-open negotiations on their behalf with the Civil Service Commission.

POLICE SEIZE PUNCHBOARDS

An RCMP spokesman confirmed today that Greater Victoria police forces are under instructions to warn golf clubs that punchboards are illegal and subject to confiscation.

The punchboards are devices of chance where players pay a fee for the right to try and win a prize.

They are in use throughout the golfing fraternity, and there were preliminary reports this morning that several of the machines had already been confiscated by police.

ficer Clark Gilmour's term was to have ended today.

The employees earlier turned down a two-year 15 per cent wage increase proposal.

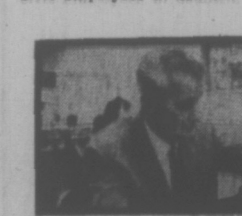
Council Thursday had decided to stand pat behind the city's latest offer.

Council had vowed not to budge and, "even if it takes us six months to get our garbage collected" in the event of a strike, said one alderman.

Ald. Percy Frampton, who voted to approve the city's latest offer, said that was as far as he would go.

Aldermen Tom Christie and Robert Baird voted against the offer of 15 per cent over two years on the grounds that it was too much.

EARLIER FACT
Workers involved are members of Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. An almost identical contract was earlier accepted by inside employees as well as inside and outside civic employees in Saanich.



TO BE A TEACHER IN earlier years was to be at the mercy of an often dictatorial school board in a community that laid down its own set of rules for Miss Dove.

As a mentor of the young, she must be dedicated, above reproach in every respect, and content to work for a pittance.

It is not surprising that after many a largely thankless year, Miss Dove might become a little vinegary.

This state of affairs didn't change for Miss Dove or her colleagues until comparatively recent years. Then expanding population brought about a demand for teachers that far exceeded the supply.

The ambiguous attitude reserved for the occupation or profession — I'm still not quite sure which it is — remained pretty much the same. But the teacher began to enjoy the sunshine of better times.

Trustees found it neces-

"I see no reason," said Christie, for granting more money than needed to cover the cost of inflation and price increases.

A standing vote rejecting the offer was taken at a union meeting Tuesday night.

The increase for these workers — about a third of

city-paid staff — will cost Victoria taxpayers about \$150,000 a year, council was told.

15 PER CENT
Increased wages for both inside and outside workers on the basis of the 15 per cent offer would mean a rise in taxes of about \$15 a year for

a homeownership citizen now paying \$500 property taxes.

Pay agreements have yet to be worked out with firemen, policemen and a small number of other employees.

Council was told that the increase in school property taxes would be in most cases covered by the increase in the provincial homeowner's grant.

James M. Minifie was critical of the fact he had seen the job advertised only in a magazine circulated among American academics.

He had seen the advertisement in the journal of the Advancement of Science.

Fairclough, however, said he had checked with the committee responsible for selecting a new dean, and found the post had also been

advertised in Canadian and British publications.

He said the American magazine had the ad first, however, because it publishes more frequently than the others.

Uvic hopes to lure back to Canada one of the distinguished Canadian scholars holding senior posts in other countries, Fairclough said.

Acting dean of graduate studies for the past year has been Dr. A. R. Fontaine.

it, but which has a long memory.

Meanwhile, that same government, out of necessity, was importing teachers from wherever it could snatch them. The Pill was getting in its clinks, the universities were processing successive crops of education students, and inflation was commencing to rub noses with recession.

It was a time for making haste slowly — for — adol appraisals and opinion testings. It was not a time for the forcing of issues.

Ethically the push for an improved pension structure was justified. Miss Dove of an earlier teaching generation had served long and well. She had shared in a contributory pension fund, and deserved to harvest the fruits thereof in adequate supply.

But in practical terms, this wasn't they-year for a show of muscle accompanied by a strike threat and a one-day work stoppage which produced a negative yield.

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I know many good teachers

Finishing Line In Air

Pilots in the 5,550-mile B.C. centennial air race from London to Victoria will aim for a finish line drawn between the lookout on King George Terrace and the radio towers on Trial Island.

These and other details were decided today.

The first plane is expected to finish about 8:30 a.m. or 9 a.m. July 7.

British and Canadian officials are here this week as part of a cross-Canada tour to "iron out the nitty-gritties" of organization.

They are John Bagley and John Blake, the chief handicapper and competition manager for the Royal Aero Club of the United Kingdom; Bob Elliott, Ottawa, director of the London-Victoria Air Race 1971 Inc.; Major Donald "Doc" O'Connor, of the organizing committee; Bill Parris, general secretary of the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association, and Harry Traynor, public relations officer.

Three more race entries came in this morning, swelling the field to 51.

Of these 22 are Canadian, 18 are American, six are British, and two are from Sweden. There's also an entry from Ireland, West Germany and another from Australia.

The Canadian planes competing will be seven from British Columbia, eight from Ontario, five from Alberta and two from Quebec.

The only local entry is Claude Butler, 1785 Verling, former Victoria Flying Club president.

From their experience in organizing the 1969 race from London to Australia, Bagley and Blake estimate that a flood of last-minute entries will be received just before the cut-off date of May 10.

They're confident that 80 planes will be descending on Victoria July 7.

The Victoria Flying Club is assuming responsibility for parking, fueling and other servicing.

and precious few poor ones. Much oftener than not, I am on Miss Dove's side. But I think that British Columbia's teachers may be in for a rough time, and hope they are aware of this.

They have two choices.

If they mean to adopt the strike as a standard weapon, they must of necessity reshape their federation into a disciplined trade union. Only as a case-hardened union linked with and supported at need by others can they hope to make a strike stick.

The alternative is to embrace professionalism, not merely talk about it. Among other requirements, this will call for strict internal policing, a system of teacher grading according to qualifications laid down by the federation, and outlawing of the strike as a weapon for professionals' use.

It's a matter for Miss Dove to decide, and I think she would be unwise to delay her decision.

arthur mayse

POLLUTION THREAT WORRIES PREMIER

Tankers, Stay Away—Bennett



WARRIORS in the political arena Premier Bennett and Conservative leader Robert Stanfield examine a Japanese samurai helmet, one of the countless

knickknacks in the premier's office. Stanfield spent 25 minutes with Bennett today after visiting Alaska. (Bill Halkett Photo)

Stanfield Sees Oil Plan Gaps

By DON VIPOND

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said in Victoria today he sees two major gaps in development of American plans to ship oil out of Alaska.

There is a lack of research on water accidents. What would happen if the giant tankers which may be used down B.C.'s coast were involved in collisions or sprung leaks?

And there is an information gap, certainly as far as Canadians are concerned, on just what volume of tanker traffic is proposed.

NO ANSWERS

Stanfield said he tried without success to get some answers on the volume of traffic on the three-day visit to Alaska he has just completed.

The Canadian government has a clear responsibility to follow the matter more closely, he said.

"There seems to be a great deal of unanswered questions about the tankers."

Stanfield, in Victoria while on a fact-finding tour of the west coast on the oil issue, made the comments this morning while exchanging views with eight environment specialists, called together at his request by Environment 100.

MET BENNETT

Earlier in the morning he met with Premier Bennett for 25 minutes. Leaving the premier's office, he said it had been a pleasant meeting in which a number of questions were discussed.

"We're all considerably concerned" about environmental threats, he said. Asked if other matters were discussed, he said there naturally would be when two politicians originally from the East coast got together. Other topics touched on with the premier included "the country, the economy and the constitution," said Stanfield "and we agreed there were some problems around."

After his meeting in Uvic's Student Union Building with the experts called together by Environment 100, the federal Conservative leader flew in a

Continued on Page 2



NIELSEN
... MPs wiretapped?

Lamoureux Probes Bugs

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative MP Erik Nielsen (Yukon) sought today a full-scale inquiry into whether telephones of members of Parliament are being wire-tapped by the RCMP.

Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer refused comment, except to say the matter now is in the hands of Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, who promised to look into the situation.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 3 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For list see Page 4.

INDUSTRIALS

Today's Close Chge.

Portcomm 1.95

Driver Devel .55 up .08

NW Life Finan 3.60 up .40

OILS

Ballinderry 1.34 dn .06

Five Star .22 up .01

Stampede Inter. 1.40 up .01

MINES

New Privateer .16 up .02

Brycon .30 up .04

Pathfinder 1.51 up .01

New Quarterback

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League announced today they have acquired Ron Wilkinson from Toronto Argonauts.

Exhibition Park

Entries Page 19;

Hollywood, Page 38

CANADA NOT READY TO SEEK IJC ACTION

OTTAWA (CP) — The government had no plans at present to refer to the International Joint Commission the question of possible pollution dangers along the British Columbia coast from oil tanker traffic, Energy Minister J. J. Greene said today in the Commons.

Greene added, however, that he does not know what action might follow a meeting May 3 between senior U.S. and Canadian government officials in Washington.

Russians Set Stage in Space For Dramatic 'Lab' Boarding

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Three cosmonauts joined Russia's unmanned space station in earth orbit today, setting the stage for a dramatic linkup and possibly a boarding that could set the pace for a second decade of Soviet space exploration.

Tass news agency said the three-man crew of Soyuz 10, launched early today, Moscow time, would carry out "joint experiments" with the space station Salyut — Salute — sent into orbit Monday.

The space station is believed to be one of the biggest space vehicles ever put into orbit and has completed more than 60 orbits of the earth.

The three men aboard Soyuz 10 are Col. Vladimir Shatalov, flight engineer Alexei Yeliseyev — who both have been in space twice before — and test engineer Nikolai Rukavishnikov.

The cosmonauts eased their Soyuz 10 into a parallel orbit with Salyut and zeroed in for a rendezvous. Soyuz 10 was in an orbit slightly higher than that of Salyut, but their angles of inclination to the equator were exactly the same, 51.6 degrees. This means that Soyuz 10 would only have to slow down a bit to drop into the same orbit as Salyut.

Tass made no mention of an attempt to link the two craft apart from the reference to joint experiments, but Soviet scientists have said they want to see the introduction of permanently orbiting space laboratories staffed by crews replaced every month or so.

START PROGRAM

Tass said the Soyuz 10 cosmonauts already had started their flight program but did not spell out what they were doing.

The agency said the program also included a series of tests to study the influence of space flight on human beings.

So far, no details of the station have been published, and its size and weight are a matter of guesswork.

Tass said telemetric and scientific information from the unmanned Salyut craft was being processed, and all

systems and scientific apparatus were working normally. Its flight is being tracked by centres in the Soviet Union and on-board three Soviet research vessels in the Atlantic.

Salyut was placed on an orbit close to that of the first nine Soyuz craft when it was launched. A course correction Monday night could have

changed this, but probably only fractionally.

Soyuz 10 was launched, presumably, from the secret Soviet cosmodrome at Baikonur, in the steppes of central Kazakhstan.

ALL SYSTEMS NORMAL

The last word on it from Tass said all systems were functioning normally and

earth-type conditions were being maintained in the crew compartment.

A Moscow television recording of a communications session between the Soyuz 10 cosmonauts and ground control showed them reporting on the spaceship's orbit.

Shatalov, the mission commander, said the orbit of 153 miles was "a bit high."

CALGARY HOME OIL STAYS CANADIAN

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian-owned Consumers' Gas Co. of Toronto will pay at least \$20 million to acquire controlling interest in Home Oil Co. Ltd. of Calgary from Home president R. A. Brown.

The announcement was made late Thursday afternoon in the House of Commons by Energy Minister J. J. Greene and confirmed here a few hours later in a joint statement issued by Mr. Brown

and Consumers' chairman Oakah Jones.

It was Greene who intervened in February when Mr. Brown was reported to be considering purchase bids from Ashland Oil Co. of Kentucky.

Terms of the Consumers' agreement are more than \$4 million better than those offered by Ashland, as shown in documents found by a Toronto Star Washington reporter in the files of the U.S.

Securities and Exchange Commission and made public by The Star in mid-February.

The statement here Thursday expressed pleasure that control of the biggest Canadian-owned oil producer remains in Canada.

Mr. Brown will remain as chief executive officer of Home Oil.

GET \$17.6 MILLION

Mr. Brown and his family are to receive \$17.6 million as prepayment against the purchase of 1,357,614 Class B voting shares of Cygnus, which represent approximately 50.3 per cent of the outstanding shares of that class.

Cygnus controls 1 million Class B voting shares of Home, or 43.5 per cent of the outstanding shares of that class in Home.

Purchase price for 665,230 of the shares is to be \$15.03 a share, or the market price, whichever is greater, as defined on a date one year after the agreement is closed.



The NDP is having trouble with Quebec. How Canadian kin it get?

One thing we kin be sure — if them Russian cosmonauts are buildin' a platform it won't be a political one.

Th' trouble seems t' be the tanker people see an oil slick only as so much oil lost.

HOVERCRAFT FINDS BABY

Toddler 'Off and Running' on All-Night Jaunt

By STEVE HUME

On the proposition that great athletes are born and not made, 16-month-old Eric Duncan should be a long-distance track star when he grows up.

But he may not grow up if he keeps to the training schedule he set for himself Thursday.

Here's how the story emerges as the Times pieced it together from reports by the Pacific Rescue Centre.

Baby Duncan was out for a lazy afternoon of sunning with mum and dad on an isolated Galiano Island beach in the Coon Bay area. They relaxed while he gamboled among the driftwood and logs at low tide.

Once, just once, mum and dad looked the other way — and baby Duncan was off and running. All that driftwood made good cover, and while mum and dad searched fruitlessly, baby took advantage of the logs to pile on the mileage.

Mileage is the right word.

Baby Duncan claimed what must be a world distance record for toddlers. His jaunt carried him three-and-a-half miles north of the point where he went missing.

It is three-and-a-half miles from Mile 0 at the end of Douglas Street in Beacon Hill Park to the

intersection of the Trans-Canada Highway and Tillicum Road in Saanich.

That wasn't the only impressive aspect of his performance.

He picked up what must be an endurance record of sorts — just kept crawling all night long. And although clad lightly in a jacket, shoes and diaper, baby Duncan was reported in fine condition and sent home when given the once-over by doctors at Chemainus hospital this morning.

He was also probably the youngest ever object of an integrated land, sea and air search, as well as being the first infant rescued by a hovercraft.

Captain Lou Villeneuve of the Pacific rescue centre at

Continued on Page 2

Juan de Fuca Route Opposed

Premier Bennett said today if the United States insists on shipping Alaskan oil down the B.C. coast the tankers should stay out of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

He said that the route should be kept "well out to sea" and the oil delivered to a more southerly point, such as California.

It could then be shipped from there to the refinery in Puget Sound — if necessary — by pipeline.

Bennett made his comments following a meeting with a federal Conservative leader Robert Stanfield who has just returned from Alaska.

The premier said the U.S. should stay out of waters close to the B.C. coast if it decides "in its wisdom" that it can't allow a pipeline through Canada to transport its own oil.

Bennett said he was "alarmed" about the prospect of huge oil tankers off the coast of B.C. and added that "we are vitally interested in protecting our environment."

He said B.C. would likely be involved "at the specialist" level in any Canada-U.S. talks about the proposed oil route.

Bennett said he and Stanfield had "a meeting of minds" on the question of protecting the environment of the west coast.

At issue is the construction of a pipeline across Alaska from the site of the huge North Slope oil reserves on the Arctic Ocean to the Port of Valdez on the Gulf of Alaska — a distance of 800 miles.

The oil would then be transported from Valdez by tanker to the Cherry Point refinery in Puget Sound.

At present the construction of the pipeline has been stalled by the U.S. department of the interior following an outcry by conservationists about the ecological effects of the scheme.

Canada has proposed an alternative pipeline route down the Mackenzie Valley, which would avert the danger of oil spills from wrecked tankers.

Quebecers Win Key Tactic Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party leadership convention picked up steam today, featuring some last-minute tactical jockeying on the thorny Quebec question and the first formal voting test for the left-wing Waffle faction.

Donald MacDonald, former NDP Ontario leader, posted a handy victory in the election race for party national president against the Waffle candidate, Mrs. Carol Gaudumondson of Saskatchewan.

But James Laxer, the Waffle candidate for leader to succeed retiring T. C. Douglas, pronounced himself more than happy with the vote count, which went 885 to 555 in favor of MacDonald.

ASSESSES STRENGTH

"We have made an excellent showing," he said after the vote. The group had expected Mrs. Gaudumondson to attract only about a quarter the votes of MacDonald.

The formal vote was the first real assessment of convention strength for the Waffle, a group that seeks to

Commons Salutes Douglas, Page 2

push the NDP to the left with stringently-nationalistic economic policies. It winds up its four days Saturday with the leadership voting.

Roland Morin, present associate president, retained that position, defeating Waffle-backed Marc Boilard of Montreal 897 to 680.

The party's constitution requires that the president or associate president be English-speaking, the other French-speaking.

The morning session also brought a successful tactical move by the NDP Quebec wing, which wants the convention to approve a policy of self-determination for Quebec on the question of that province's status within the federal system.

Raymond Laliberté, Quebec

Continued on Page 2

REGAL TOUR SCHEDULE

The Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Anne arrive in Victoria Monday, May 3, for their 10-day visit to British Columbia.

They will be joining in the centennial celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of the province joining Canada. Details of their itinerary are on Page 38. Readers who want to follow the royal tour may wish to clip out the schedule.

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Parents of players in the Gorge Juvenile Soccer Association and the Saturday Little League are invited to the Gorge Soccer Boosters Club to attend a Tuesday meeting at 8 p.m. in the Hampton bowling hall on Hampton Road.

**Loyalty
To Queen
Secure**

Reaffirming its loyalty to the Queen would help the monarchy survive, says the Queen's Counsel.

Piqued by news stories that a Canadian parliamentary committee plans to advocate abolishing the monarchy, A Percy Frampton introduced motion asking council deplore these reports, a state firmly that Elizabeth is indeed the "Queen Canada."

Other aldermen quickly tried to get themselves out of the trap.

motion presupposed a lack of loyalty. Ald. Robert Baird said that Ald. Harold Olafson agreed to support the motion.

Ald. Ove Wiitt, who had seconded Frampton's motion, retracted, just as Frampton got to his feet.

"Yes, that's what I was going to do," added Frampton, and council's loyalty to the Queen was again secured.

LUNDS

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Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m.
View Today and Tomorrow
From 8 a.m.
FURNISHING
RUGS

Two Oak Sideboards
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Bicycles, Power Mower
Kyak, Major Appliances
Portable Dishwasher, etc.
Powered Table Saw
Carpenters' Tools, Some Ga
Tools and Equipment
Small lots.

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KILSHAW'S
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AUCTION**

TONIGHT at 7

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Chesterfield Stes. Hide-a-
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D.F. Dining Ste.
Bedroom Stes., Bunkbe
Dressers, Coffee T
Lamps

Rugs and Drapes
Apt. Refrigerators—Apt. E
Ingills Auto Washer and
Matching Dryer

Franklin No. 12 House
Several Oak (Jacobean) I
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Glass, etc.

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